AN OLD POEM

would we knew the Author's NAME.
Who shall judge a man from manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something less.
Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepost thoughts and feelings—
Satin vests could do no more.
There are springs of crystal nectar
Hidden, crushed and overgrown;
dod, who counts by souls, not dresses,
Loves and prospers you and me,
While he values thromes the highest
But as pebbles of the see.

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thousand helis! be mittered to himself, as he heard the alisation of the common dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn. It was as he many dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn. It was as he many dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn. It was as he many dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn in the common dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn. It was as he many dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn in the common dollars for the plaged that the light was withdrawn in the common dollars for the common dollars for

"Now follow me close—but don't yer open yer head; I know the gal and I'll manage her."

The door yielded to his hand and they passed in. The chamber was well lighted, and before the mirror sat a lady in her dressing youn whom Charley recognized as the enchantress he had before net. She was combleg her hair for the night, and at the unexpected entrance of two persons she started up with a cry of surprise.

Bill gave a hasty glance towards the bed, and saw that it was uncoupled; then he turned and deliberately shut and locked the door.

"What does this mean?" she demanded, wrapping her gown closely over her shoulders.

"A mean of the passed in the ceuldn't have brought 'em down by a d—d sight! But you gan, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and Bill Foster says it; and, for a little word in well, young man, and sightly word in well word in well, young man, and sightly word in well w

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1860.

ARSWEES 10 CORRESPONDENTS. Dr Quescar, Pittsburgh.—"A number of young men wish to engage a professional sparter, as teacher, one who can be employed reasonably, and who will not as a gootleman. We have had an instructor for the two posts scanose, but as other business calls him away, we are desirous of procuring the services of another. Our classes vary from fifty to one hundred, and if we can secure a clever sparrer, without the blackguardism which to frequently accompanies persons calling themselves boxers, we shall be good to engage him, and definal his exparses here. If you know of any gestieman boxer, you will oblige us by pating us in communication with him."... We have given your letter, as received, trusting it may have its proper effect upon those individuals who assume the right of teaching the art of boxing, but whose manners do not fit them for the society of gentlemen. We have too many such characters, and the gentlemanty boxers owe it to themselves to make a move by which such persons may be exposed, and the truly worthy teacher be placed in his right position.

Screening Philadelphia — "When a batsmanis not out, does that

SKCRKTANY, Philadelphia.—"When a batsmanis not out, does that innings count in the divisor when making up his average for the season? For instance, a bateman has played in eleven innings, made 77 runs, and not out once; would his average be 7 or 7 and 7 over?"... Formerly, it was the custom to call a 'not out' innings an innings, and icclude it in making up the average, giving the number of times "not out" in a separate column. This season, however, we understand that the authorities on tother side of the water, intend not to count a "not out" as an innings, but to add water, intend not to count a "not out" as an innings, but to add however, we understand that the admirates or color side of the water, intend not to count a "not out" as an innings, but to add the runs to the aggregate and divide by the number of innings, "minus the not outs," and take the result as the average of play. By the latter method, therefore, the average in your question would be 7 and 7 over.

CONSTANT READER, St. Louis.—"The other evening, while sitting watching a game of old sledge, my attention was particularly called to one hand, in which there was no trump in the hand of either player, nor face card of any kind. Will you please inform me what count either of them incad? It was a single handed game, the dealer took all the tricks; no tens out." ... Neither party could score anything, as there were no points to core.

Soore anything, as there were no points to score.

I. P. P., Chicago.—1 No challenge has passed between Heeran and Morrissey, since the fight at Farnborough. 2. Heenan has forwarded no direct challenge to Hurst, but he has intimated his readiness to pay Hurst \$1000 if he (Hurst) will fight him (Heenan) in this country. To this no answer has been returned; but it is not very likely that Hurst will have the courage to try his mettle this side of the big post.

M. Geary.—We have no record of distances of jumps on the ice in skates, but we should think eighteen feet in one jump something very extraordinary. In fact, we cannot understand how any one could jump so far in skates on the ice, without bringing his "probosis" in violent contact therewith.

Old Readers. Lockbort.—I. You may procure a photograph of

OLD READER, Lockport.—1. You may procure a photograph of Waterford Jack, at a trifing charge, by addressing Harry Janulogs 22 White street.—2 In the fight between Charley Lyuch and Kelly Rit Burns and Roche seconded the former; while Barney Aaron and Lafferty waited upon Kelly

P.O. W. -1. The date of the Chipper that contained the song called Mike La Vere, was January 29, 1869. 2. We can forward you are engraving of the battle between Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan for 12 cents, but not with the men in the position you allude to

P. B , Fort Ripley, Minnesota -1. Heenan was suffering from eg for some time while training for his fight with Morrissey, or several days just previous to the fight, was unable to do tork. 2 Such an offer was said to have been made.

ESSENCE —1. The song and dance are both illustrative of the character of the Southern negro. 2. You might make some progress, perhaps, in learning to play the banjo from a book, but you could not attain very great ability without the aid of a teacher.

CONSTANT READER.—We can discover nothing of any such work.

Make application to some one in the trade in your city; they might inform you where to obtain it, in addition to giving you practical

CANADIN.—We regret that a litle plain truth has had the effect cumman you. Many better characters than yourself have been qually unfortunate, so that you have nothing to complain of. You have he mustified in time. may be purified in time

W. S. Philad's.—1. The total population of the State of South rolling does not equal that of the City of New York. 2. The slave pulation of South Carolina exceeds that of the white.

HAERY BLAKE -1. We have nothing to add to what we have already said upon the subject. 2. You had better bide your time, and let things take their legitimate course. Haste might only injure

your prespects.

E. P., Middletown....We have printed forms of articles of agreement, with rules of dog fighting attached, which we can forward at six cents per copy.

жогти.—In such a case, Jack counts twice, viz: as low and as A played low, he is out, notwithstanding Jack was taken by B.

DUCK BILL, Chicago.—The New York Post Office is located on Nas-au street, between Liberty and Codar. Hold On -- Have not heard from them this week, and cannot locate he company. Your other questions will be attended to next week.

Boston.—Ward has frequently expressed his willingness to match with any man in this country. Fundament Current, New York.—Mr. Forrest's first engagement in England was in the year 1826; Mr. Macready's in America in 1826.

WILLIAM SENECA, St. Louis.—We will endeavor to gain the requisite information for you. $C,\,C$, Toledo —All right, morey received, and your instructions be duly attended to.

W. M. C., Sweedsboro', N. J.—As the bird fell, and was gathered inside of the bounds, you are entitled to it.

J. S. G., Philadelphia. -The State of New York did not give Abraham Lincoln fitty thousand majority.

Five Years Suiscemen, Taunton. -Send us your letter, and we will see it delivered to a party who will attend to your order.

P. R. P., Binghampton.—P wins the bet, as New York State did not give Lincoin fifty thousand majority. P. C. HOSKISSON.—We have a document which requires your at-tention. Where shall we send it?

HIRAM WOODRUFF .- We have a letter for you: where shall we

CARLO, Charleston .- Mr. Forrest is a native of Philadelphia.

Rover, Ba'timore.-Herrigan was beaten by Harry Lazarus. JOHN TAYLOR .- We have a letter for you.

MORRISSEY AND HELNAN, -Rumors still continue prevalent con corning another meeting between the two men whose names head this article; but none of these rumors can be traced to any responsible authority, so far as we have been able to learn. We know that the friends of both men are anxious to see Morrissey and Hee nan meet again in the prize ring, but beyond mere talk, we do not believe that any proposition for another match has been made Before the fight at Farnborough took place, Morrissey intimated his intention to give Heenan another chance after he should have Heepan did fight Sayers, and therefore it was gen erally expected that a second contest between Heenan and sey would follow, and probably it would, had not Morrissey left England earlier than had been originally intended. We do not con sider that Morrissey is bound to issue a challenge; on the contrary Heenan should do so if he wishes to try another bout with the bole Trojan. Morrissey agreed to fight Heenan after be should bay fought Sayers; therefore, if Heenan desires a meeting, he should make known the fact to Morrissey, who will, no doubt, at once re We have it from pretty good authority, that if Morrisse should be challenged, he will accept; but he will not issue a cha lenge, as he does not seek a meeting, but is merely ready to stand by his promise made to Heenan before the latter went to All these rumors, therefore, of matches made, or about to be made are without authority, and emanate from those who desire to have such a match put in progress. Heenan is still on his travels, ful an engagement entered into with Mr. Henry Wood, som When this ergagement shall have been concluded months ago. Heenan will then be more free to act than he is at present, and it is not at all improbable that he may challenge his old oppenent He expects to return to New York some time in January.

D. D. TOMPKINS ENGINE Co., No. 5, of Tompkinsville, Staten Island gave their Second Annual Ball, at the St. Julien Rooms, Grant st., or the evening of Dec. 19th. This was one of the pleasantest re-union we have attended this season. The daughters of Staten Island are fair and vivacious, and the company generally were lively an agreeab'e. The details of the entertainment were complete, and the whole affair well managed. We desire to return our acknowledge ment of courtesies extended to us by Meesrs. D. Reagan, A. Seguine R. Heslewood, and other members of the company. When the D D. Tompkins Engine Company give their next ball "may we be there

CHRISTMAS .- A Merry Christmas to you, one and all, kind patrons of The CLIPPER. May our friends never know what it is to have no appetite for turkey and mixee pic, or roast beef and plum pudding. INTERNATIONAL ROWING MATCH.

MERICA AND ENGLAND IN ANOTHER PHASE THE CHAMPION OF THE THAMES.
Several months ago, we forwarded a letter to the editor of the

ondon Sporting Life, enclosing a challenge from the Champion Sculler of America, Joshua Ward, to Chambers, the Champi the Thames. The terms of the challenge were as follows:—To row a race of five miles, on American waters, for from one to two thou sand dollars aside; Ward agreeing to pay Chambers \$500 to row the match in the United States. This challenge was forwarded to Chambers in August last, previous to the race for the Thames Championship between Chambers and White; Ward stipulating to row the winner of that race. Chambers, it will be remembered defeated White, and retained the Championship. From that time however, no answer had been given to Ward's challenge, and public opinion set strong against the Thames Champion, some of his own friends insisting that he feared to meet the American.

We at length have an int'mation that Chambers has spoken; or, at least, will, if he has not already, reply to Ward's challenge; and it is said that, after mature consideration of the American and the circumstances inseparable from such a contest in foreign waters, Chambers has forwarded terms to Ward, which, if agreed to, will doubtless lead to a match. This news came by the last steamer, but we are informed that Ward has not yet received any communication from Chambers. If such a letter of acceptance should be received, it is highly probable that we may be enabled to lay it before our readers next week. We know that Ward is ready and anxious for a meeting, and if a match should no be made, it will be owing to no fault on the part of the American By all means, let us have an International Sculling Match, and let the contest be decided on American waters. Something definite may be looked for in a week or two, providing Chambers' letter has been received.

The sporting community have been looking anxiously for som answer from Chambers, and now that there is a chance of a match being made, the interest in it will be second only to that created by the great galling match in England, in which the celebrated yacht America look part, and in which she distanced the whol fleet. We have heard much about the scullers of England, and the American people would like to have an opportunity to tes their abilities with our own oarsmen; and who can better be selected for such a contest than the respective champions of England and America. By all means, therefore, let us have an Internationa Championship Sculling Match.

Postscript.-Since the above was written, we have been informed that Chambers' agent in this city has received a letter, in which Chambers agrees to row a match with Ward for Twenty-five Hundred Dollars a side-on a straight course of five miles, with the current and on the Hudson river. The sum is higher than that named by Ward, but he will agree to it, and would have been as well satisfied had Chambers named it at five thousand. We further learn that Chambers contemplates leaving England for this country in April next, but the precise time for the race will have to be fixed when the representatives of the men meet to make the match. We know of nothing to interfere at present to prevent a meeting, as both men seem anxious to have the question settled in a fair and straightfor ward manner. We would urge upon Ward the necessity of taking every precaution to have built for him the proper kind of boat, as without such his labor might prove of no avail. In England, the boats used for sculling purposes are longer than ours, and much lighter, and, in many instances, the boat has contributed much to the success of the sculler. Both boats being equal, the race wil be one of the most exciting aquatic contests on record.

THE SPORTING WORLD IN 1860.

There is one very gratifying reflection connected with the yea now so close on its ending. It is that popular sports, here and else where, have, to use a commercial phrase, had "an upward tendency." Among these, stand the doings in the ring, on the turf, and the water; in all of which, we have had more than our share of labor and from which, it may be added without egotism, we have carried off more than our share of credit. Foremost of the sports indicated our readers will spontaneously remember the great internations ontest between Heenan and Sayers at Farnborough, on the 17th last April-an event which, it may be said, agitated the whole civil ized world, and is specially worthy of reference here, from its have ing established the supremacy of American muscle, under circum stances that enhance the victory. It is not our intention in th place, to dwell upon the unfair and ungenerous surroundings of the Farnborough fight. On that point, we have already had our say which stands recorded in our columns, and which, it mus surely be confessed, is only what the circumstances properly elicited. With less pretensions than others, we have perhap the greater love for fair play. At all events, seeing the principle ignored when and where it ought to have been mos strongly vindicated, we took up the gage thrown down, and, in rendering "honor to whom honor was due" in the Heenan and Sayers business, not only gave utterance to our own sentiments also echoed those of thousands not blinded by prejudice Enough of this. With respect to the fistic art in general, we have welcomed what we considered to be indications of its progress, a national sport among us. From principle we have advocated its recognition, while circumstances out of doors have not bee wanted to lend at least a collateral force to our arguments and statements. In sight of the sanguinary workings of the revolve and the bowie-knife, we have confessed in the natural weapons of man, his better avenger or safeguard, and, by parity of reasoning have desired that the P. R. should no longer be hedged in by the vexatious laws which an era of too much luxury has suggested We do not wish to be more hopeful than is consistent with probabi ity, when we say that we yet anticipate the time when, for one fisti encounter on American ground we have to record, the number may be threefold. It is well that the individual members of a community should each be confident in himself. What so good a way of bring ing about this result as to teach him the scientific use of his hands Of other sports, we have had, as already stated, a good return for th year 1860. Our horses have made quick time our vachts have adled to their reputation as fast goers. Similar testimony may b rendered, respecting our sporting achievements generally. Let it be ur earnest wish, as individuals, and our most strenuous endeavor as journalists, to add to the popular prestige of sport. Unfortunate which we write is one of depression excitement in the public mind. We hope, however, that these dis advantages may clear away, like the dark clouds lowering over ou heads at the moment we write will give place to the clear blue heavens, and that, with renewed vigor in the veins of our com nerce, and a re assurance of the stability of our institutions, w shall soon have to welcome a flush era of those sports, which are like beneficial to the physical and the mental mar

ONE OF THE "IRREPRESSIBLES."-We were passing homeward, late n Wednesday night last., debating within ourselves, the prospects f the nation, when our notice was attracted by a "big man" pre eding us by a few yards. From his transgressi ons from the dir ine, we perceived that he had been quaffing of the "enemy. Now, he would swerve to the right, presently to the left, and the come full butt against a lamp post—his head seeming to be the hardest of the two substances. Anon he stopped; we then perceived the he was of the "colored persuasion," and that he was ransacking his pockets. First, a large gold watch and chain came forth; secondly a packet of papers; and thirdly, a canvas bag which, we knew from he chink, had much gold within. One by one, as they had bee taken thence, were these several articles returned to the pockets of the sable owner, who, having completed the operation, resumed hi unsteady way, with a gutterel "ugh !" and the more simple exn everything, and the devil take every body ! This, we thought, pretty good for one of the "irrepressibles."

THE BOY AND THE INFANT .- The present Champion of England eems likely to have enough to do in London, without crossing the Atlantic to find a customer; it is not likely, therefore, that He man nd Hurst wi'l make a match, unless the former should take an other trip to England, which we do not think probable, under pres ent circumstances. Heenan has expressed his desire to try a bout with the Infant, and has also effered, him the liberal sum of one thousand dollars to fight in the United States. To this proposition Hurst has turned a deaf ear, and is giving his attention to pugs hall log from the "great metropolis."

ROCHE AND McGLADE .- Our recent decision in the case of Roche and McGlade does not seem to meet with the approval of Bell's Life in Lenton. It seems that Mr. Thomas Grew, of Boston, the backer of McGlade, wrote to London. giving his version of the af fair, and asking the opinion of the editor of Bell's Life. With one-sided evidence only, the London journal favors the aide of McGlade, and intimates that he should have had a forfeit. We are not surprised at our transatlantic contemporary, for he could give no other opinion, having Grew's statement only. We have known in stances where questions have been submitted to Bell's Life, by two opposing parties, and a favorable answer was given to We have a different way of doing business, and we never decide a man's money away without we have just grounds for so doing. McGlade's friends submitted no evidence, or properly authenticated evidence, upon which we could see our way clear to give the forfeit to M'G'ade. No matter how a man may decide, there are always some persons to be found to ob ject, or to dispute it. In the recent fight between Australian Kelly and Dan Kerrigan, Mr. Grew, who was umpire for Kelly, decide against his oun man without any appeal being made to the referee. Mr. Grew may have acted on strictly honest principles, yet the motive for such a proceeding was the subject of considerable comment in sporting circles, not at all creditable to the umpire in question.

In regard to the Roche and M'Glade affair, subsequent events on ly tend to convince us that our judgement was correct. So the decision was rendered, M'Glade, in company with Roche, called upon us, and both seemed desirous of fighting in a couple of weeks, for the money down. We did not like this agreement, fearing that some "little arrangement" might have been made by the parties without the knowledge of the backers of the men. We at once in formed Mr. Grew of the fact, who telegraphed to us to see Roche' acker, and make a draw of it. M Glade objected to a draw, as he had a right to do; but as we feared that a square fight would not take place, we used our endeavors to have M'Glade consent to a This he finally did, and thereupon we handed to the backer of each man the amount of his stake.

We have, on more than one occasion decided questions which cost us half the amount of the stakes involved, and we have done so mowing that if we did so decide, we should be sued by the losing party. Our aim is, and always has been, to do right, and we are perfectly satisfied with the result. We may have erred - as all are liable to do-but never wilfully, and when errors of judgment are pointed out to us, we are always ready to acknowledge the corn in the Roche and McGlade affair, we have nothing to undo. Mr. Grew never complained of our decision, and the first intimation we have of his objection to it, we find in a London journal, the editor of which decided hundreds of thousands of dollars away by his un just decree in the "International Championship Fight" at Farnbo rough, and, if we are correctly informed, Mr. Grew was among those who denied the justice of Mr. Dowling's decision, the very man to whom he now appeals.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A PIGEON SHOOTER -Our trigger friends will egret to hear of a serious accident which recently happened to that excellent shot, John Cornell, of Chester, Penn. It appears that Mr Cornell was out gunning, in company with a friend, in Harford county, Md , and while passing down a fence skirted with bushes each of the party being upon opposite sides, his companion fired at a partridge, the charge taking effect in the body and face of Cornell ne of the shots entering his left eye, and putting it out. This is the second serious accident that has befallen Cornell from firearms. 3 It is a singular fact, that the very day that the above event occurred one year ago, while gunning in the Chesapeake bay, he was shot in the left arm by the accidental discharge of a duck gun in the hands of another person, shattering the limb and nearly carrying it away. It is not probable that friend Cornell will ever appear again in match shooting with any of the trigger fraternity. He was generally admitted to be one of the best shots in the country, and has won number of well contested matches in his day, but he will now lay aside his gun for a season, at least, if not forever.

SAYERS' FUND.—By an article in our foreign department, it will be seen that the total sum of the subscriptions for the Sayers Annuity Fund amounts to about \$14,000! This is quite a snug little sum with which to begin the battle of life anew, outside ropes and stakes; and we rejoice to see that true courage, such as Tom Sayers possesses in the highest degree, has been thus reward ed. We have frequently alluded to the disgraceful manner in which Heenan was treated at Farnborough, but we never once questioned the science and game qualities of the redoubtable Tom, for we have always looked upon him as one of the most remarkable men that ever entered the Ring. It is not probable that Sayers will eve fight another battle, as it is one of the conditions of the agreement by which the Fund has been gathered, that if Sayers enters the ring again, the trustees shall at once devote the whole amount to the interest of Tom's children. Sayers is still travelling with How & Cushing's Circus.

SKATING - BOSTON AND NEW YORK .- It is very likely that, during the next cold snap, and when the Centra! Park Skating Ponds shall be in good order for skating purposes, some of the crack skaters of Boston will make us a visit. Among those who will probably pu in an appearance is A. G. Lawrence, who carried off a number of prizes for skating last winter. We hope to have a visit from Col. James Page, of Philadelphia, who still retains the reputation of being one of the most flaished skaters in the country. Then com along, come along, make no delay; come from every city, come every way; our city's rich enough, have no alarm; and the Park's full big enough to keep you all from harm.

CURLING -This favorite Scottish sport, for winter, has a larg number of votaries in Canada, and the season has already been commenced by them. The West Flamboro (C. W.) Club played their first match between their married and single members on the sume, as soon as old Jack Frost shall again put the ice in condition, that our New York curlers will get out their favorite stones, and prepare their "rinks" for a brush. A portion of one of the Central Park ponds has been reserved for the ionian friends, who wish to indulge in this, their favorite past-

TRAINING BUFFALOES FOR THE CIRCUS .- We have seen it and in several journals, that a well-known equestrian is now on a farm in Kansas, engaged in training a number of buffaloes for the ring, intending to ride an act of horsemanship (?) upon one of them. He has ten of them in hand, which he intends driving tandem before a music wagon in procession. It is probable that he will so far ac complish his purpose as to join some company next spring. A tan-dem team of buffaloes in procession, driven by one person, will in-

JOHNNY WALKER was to have given a sparring exhibition in Lon don, on the 17th inst. When in this country, Johnny was looked upon as one of the most scientific sparrers of the day, and his exhibitions were always well attended. We think he would have been better off to-day had he never left the New World. He was doing well, and had hosts of friends; his operations since he returned to England have not redounded to his credit, and his financial resour ces are not very extensive.

THE INFANT CHAMPION .- Hurst, the Champion of England, seems isposed to give the bigger man the first chance, and it is therefor probable that King and Hurst will soon come to terms. Mace ap ears anxious to have the first shy at the Staleybridge hero, as does also King; and Hurst will doubtless take them both in regalar or der, giving King, who is a big 'un, the first chance.

THE COCK OF THE WALK -Our new story, commerced in last week's Cupper, gives evidence already of having as great a run as Harry Blake, published some months ago. The interest increases as the story progresses, terminating, as the sensation papers say in a grand tableau.

ABUNDANCE OF GAME IN CANADA.—Two young men belonging to Dumfries, returned from deer hunting in the Township of Logan, last week. They say deer are plenty. They report having killed six, ave bucks and one doe

GAME FOWLS, GAFFLES, &C.

EDITOR-In contributing to your usually well filled colu I avail myself of a leisure moment for the purpose of bearing testi-mony to the merits of the game fowls of Mr. J. R. Ashford, and the handiwork of Mr. Samuel Southern, whose advertisements appeared ome two weeks since.

In the fall of "5e," Mr. Ashford, with commendable spirit, im. ported from England a trio or more of game fowls; from these and subsequent importations he has propagated a flock sufficiently annercus to be enabled to dispose of a portion.

The first importation reached Philadelphia in time to be exhibited at the third annual fair of the State Poultry Society of Pennsylvania then being held at National Hall, and I will only say there prevailed but one opinion, and that very complimentary.

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The fowls were judged to be quite equal to any which had been previously imported, and were immediately sought after for steck urposes, but of course this was out of the question.

Mr. A. prefers, for certain reasons, to dispose of his fowls, now that he has some to spare, out of, rather than in Pennsylvania, The colors of his fowls, at least those I saw, were blue reds and robin-breasted brown red, and since commencing this brief notice of their merits, I have received a statement from Mr. Ashford, that on Monday week one of his cocks fought and won two battles on the same evening; was fought sgain the Monday following, and won, though dreadfully punished.

I question very much whether in England or the States better ame fowls can be found.

Mr. Ashford's address is 607 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, where parties wishing to purchase will apply personally or by letter.

Samuel Southern, whose address is 42 Scammel street, New

fork, is one of the most experienced makers of "gaff3" in thi country; he has furnished the New York pits with spurs for many years; this alone ought to be a sufficient guarantee, but having seen some of his handiwork, I am prepared to endorse the good opinion he has earned, both here and abroad. He makes all sorts of spurs according to order, either "fair" or "foul;" and from specimens I lately examined, I should advise parties wanting a "winning article" to send their orders to Sam.

From appearances, I think our friends are bent on having con. siderable sport this winter, and should an opportunity present, I hope to be among the spectators.

Wishing you and your friends a Merry Christmas and happy New I remain yours truly, WHITE HACKLE Year. NEW YORK, Dec. 22, 1860.

GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH. - TAYLOR AND CARSON, AT 100 BIRDS Each.-City of Reading, Dec. 21, 1860.-DEAR FRANK-Tuesday, the 18th inst , being the day appointed for the great pigeon shooting match to come off at Cranberry, N. J., between John Taylor, of Jersey City, and William Carson, of Philadelphia, and being desirous of witnessing the great contest, I wended my way on Monday last to the city of Brotherly Love, and on my arrival proceeded to head quarters, south-east corner of Second and South streets, where I met many warm friends of trigger notoriety. After partaking of 'sundry salutations," and discussing the "events of to-morrow, accompanied by a friend, I proceeded to the Walnut Street Hote (Bloodgood's), where we took our lodging. On the following ng (Tuesday), at 6 o'clock, we left the wharf, in company with Messrs. Wm. Carson (who was laboring at the time under a severe cold), Erving, Saxton, Vance, Somers, and five other "choice spirits," whose names have been forgotten. Upon arriving on the opposite side of the river, we proceeded by rail, via Camden and Amboy Railroad, to Cranberry, where we arrived at 81/4 o'clock, and where we found Mr. Taylor; practising at pigeons, in company with his brothers, Wm. Buck, Mr. Gilham, Oscar Sanford, and lastly but not least, Michael Smith, Esq., of Jersey City, whose urbanity we shall ever hold in remembrance for the many acts of courtesy extended to us and friends whilst on a visit at his residence during the pigeon shooting at Hoboken Meadows. After partaking of a substantial breakfast, the preliminaries were arranged, and the needful forked over. The contestants and a vast assemblage proceeded to the scene of action, which was a well selected field, not far distant from the hotel. The weather was propitious, with a cold breeze from the north. After selecting referce, &c., the conditions were agreed upon, viz . To shoot at 100 birds each, from ground trap, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, to trap and find birds for each other, each to gather his own birds, and each to pull his own cord; the gun to be held below the elbow until the bird takes wing

It fell to the lot of Mr. Taylor to open the ball, when the first bird ras trapped precisely at 10 o'clock. The following is a summa

Shot at 95 birds—killed 77—missed 18. His 15th bird fell dead outside; 52d bird 85 yards outside; 79th athered 75 yards; 83d bird 95 yards.

Afterwards, Mr. T. shot at his five remaining birds, he having nade a wager (before leaving Jersey City) that he could kill 80 out of 100 birds. The fellowing is the result:

01111-4-making 81-out of 100.

Shot at 95 birds; killed 70; missed 25. His 2d bird gathered 90 yards; 23d bird 75 yards; his 40th and

A dispute arose as to their being shot on the ground, and the decision of same was not agreed upon by the two judges. One asserting that they were clear from the ground, whilst the other held to the contrary; after considerable quibbling, they allowed him $tw\sigma$ more birds to shoot at, it being the prevailing opinion of the outsiders, however, that the decision was not just. We do not offer ourself as an Oracle, but in regard to his 40th bird, our opinion is that it was shot down clearly from the ground. Mr. Carson, how ever, generously gave up the needful, and acknowledged his defeat fairly, at the same time stating to Mr. Taylor and the judge, (whose name I do not recollect,) that he was fairly beaten; nevertheless the decision he should always consider unjust. The shooting closes at 25 minutes to 5 o'clock, P. M., which was arduous work for the trappers, to whom great credit is due, no recess having taken place from the commencement. The contestants had also a hard task to

erform, in which they acquitted themselves in a heroic manner. Thus terminated one of the best contested matches that we eve itnessed, especially when the number of birds is taken into consideration. The shooting throughout was not of the highest order Many of the birds fell victims at the trap, without much "go ahead motion," whilst others made rapid flights, many of which escape trials. After the shooting, the parties repaired to the hotel, and, after partaking of a substantial supper, preparations were made for our departure homeward, when we had the pleasure of our old friend Peter Doyle's company, who, by the by, had arrived after us, in company with P. Smith. The only regret that I experienced was the absence of our friend and compatriot, Hiram, whose presence would have been bailed with a hearty welcome; also, that of our friend Evars, of trigger notoriety: and Capt. Dixie, and others, whom we should like to have grasped with a hearty shake of the hand of fellowship.

Bowdoin Base Ball Club.-The members of this crack club of Boston, gave the first of a series of elegant parties at Passanti's Hall, on the evening of the 20th. They gave evidence that they were as much at the "home base" in the ball room, with the ladies, as on the ball ground with their friendly opponents.

SECRESION.—South Carolina has seceded, but our subscribers in that State have no idea of giving up the Chippen, whatever may be their views concerning the "rest of mankind" Come weal, come wee, he people of all sections must have all the sporting news of the day

GULICK BOAT CLUB BALL .- The annual ball of the Gulick Boat Club ook place at the Apollo Rooms, Broadway, on Friday evening, I cember 21st. The members of the club will please accept our hanks for their kind invitation to us to attend

IN ADVANCE.—Owing to Christmas falling on Tuesday this year we this week issue our paper one day in advance. This will account for the omission of such matter as came to hand after the 22d inst. We will go to press equally early next week, on account New Year's day coming on Tuesday

SPOBTING MATTERS IN PHILADELPHIA BERGER AND BILLIARDS. SPARRING EXHIBITION .- ALF. WALKER'S BENEFIT

SKATING AT PAIRMOUNT AND ELSEWHERE. A PROFUSION OF GAME, ETC.

PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, December 22, 1860.

Breadstuffs, stocks and King Cotton, under the almost intolerable pressure of the times, have sustained an absolutely downward tendency; but billiards, since the advent of M. Berger, show a decidedly upward appreciation, and Bird's saloon, on Monday eve ning last, presented a lively scene, not only in the room in which ning last, presented a line in the large room of the proprietor, in M. Berger holds forth, but in the large room of the proprietor, in which, to judge by appearances, it would seem that a financial depression did not exist. At eight o'clock precisely, the Frenchman prepared for his great exhibition. His opponent on this occasion M. Victor Esteffe, a superb player, as will be seen by the score About one hundred gentlemen were present. M. Berger's four seenth shot was a magnificent masse shot, which wonderfully pleased the spectators. In his twenty-third shot, he exhibited another grand display of the terrific force contained in his mass shot. In the same shot, his opponent produced a ccunt by a beau tiful carom shot, in which five cushions were taken to accomplis the desideratum. It will be seen, also, that M. Esteffe made the largest score, a fact which evidently pleased his scientific contest ant more than any one else. The following is the accurate score

	BERGER.	11. 12.	POIN	FFB.				
No.	Total.		Score	Total.	Score. No. Shot.	Total.	Score	Total.
1. 2 2. 2 3. 6 4. 6 5. 6 7. 6 8. 10 9. 6 10. 11 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16.	2 2 2 4 0 4	S. 184	0	0	17. 0 18. 7 19. 5 20. 1 21. 6 22. 3 23. 1 24. 13 25. 6 26. 5 27. 1 28. 5 29. 1 30. 6 31. 3	\$2 \$9 44 45 51 54 65 68 74 79 80 85 86 92	2 0 0 4 2 0 1 5 15 0 0 0	11 11 15 17 17 18 23 38 38 38 40 43
2 2	2 4		0	0	18 7	39	0	11
3 (0 4		2	2	19 5 20 1 21 6 22 3	44	0	11
4 (0 4		0	2	20 1	45	4	15
B (0 4		0 -	2	21 6	51	2	17
6	4 8		0	2	22 3	54	0	17
7 . (0 8		0	2	23 1	65	1	18
8. 10	0 18		0	2	2413	68	5	23
9	0 18		. 0	2	25 6	74	15	38
10	0 18		1	3	26., 5	79	0	38
11	0 18		2	5	27 1	80	0	38
12	3 21		2	7	28 5	85	0	38
12	9 93		2	9	29. 1	86	2	40
14	1 24		0	9	30 6	92	3	43
15	9 26		0	9	231 24.13 256 265 271 285 291 306	100		
16	0 4 8 8 0 8 0 18 0 18 0 18 0 18 3 21 22 23 1 24 26 32		0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	002222222222222222222222222222222222222				

On Tuesday evening M. Berger played a discount game with a gentleman named Bruce. Annexed is the score:-

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BEE	RGKR.	BRUC	E.	RERGE		BRU		
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1 0 2 2 3 6	2	1	1	2314	73	0	12	
3 6	8	0	1	24 1	74	1	13	
4., 0	8	0	1	25 3	74	0	13	1
4 0 5 0	8	1	2	26 3	80	0 1 0 0	14	١.
R 1	9	0	2	27 0	80	0	14	ľ
7 0	9	0	2	28 3	83	0	14	1
8. 0	9	1	3	29 0	- 83	0	14	1
6 1 7 0 8 0 9 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 3 0 4 7 5 18	9 9 9	1	1 1 2 2 2 3 4 6 6 6 6	30 4	87	0	13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	
0 2	11	2	6	81 0	87	0	14	Ľ
1 0	11	0	6	32 0	87	. 0	14	1
9 1	12	0	6	33 5	92	0	14	١,
2 0	12	0	6	34 1	93	0	14	1
4 7	19	0	6	35., 0	93	0	14 14	1
5 19	82	0	6	36 1	95	1	15	1
8 1	83	2	6	3711	106	0	15	1
61	83 46	1	9	38 0	106	0	15 15	ı
8 0	46	1	9 10	39 0	106	0	15	ı
9 1	47	Ō	10	40 2	108	0	15	1
20 6	58	1	11	41 3	111	0	16	1
21 6	59	î	11 12	42 5	116	vi edet i Te		1
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following result. The game was a lengthy, but quite interesting

BEI	GER.	DAY	VIS.	BE	RGRR.	DA	VIS.
1 7	7	0	0	31 4	107	0	27
2. 2	9	2	2	32 0	107	0	27
3. 2	12	0	2	33 0	107	0	27
4 0	12	1	3	34 0	107	0	27
b 7	19	0	3	35 4	111	1	28
6 1	20	1		736 2	113	1	29
7 0	20	5	. 9	37 0	113	1	30
8 0	20	0	9	38 3	116	0	80
9 2	22	4	13	39., 1	117	. 0	30
1014	36		13	40 2	119	3	33
11 8	39	0	14	41 1	120	1	34
12 1	40	0	14	42 10	121	0	34
13 2	42	1	15	43 0	121	2	36
14 0	42	0	15	44 0	121	2	38
1510	-52		20	45 0	121	0	38
16 5	57	0	20	46 4	125	0	38
17 1	58	1	21	47 9	134	1	39
18., 4	62	0	21	48 6	140	6	45
19 1	63	0	21	49 0	140	6	51
20 4	67	0	21	50 1	141	0 2	51
21 0	67	0	21	51 0	141	2	53
2225	91	1	22	52 0	141	0	53
28 0	91	Ō	22	53 2	143	0	53
24 2	93	0	22	54 0	143	0	53
25 1	94	0	22	55 1	144	0	53
26 5	99	0	22	56 1	145	0	53
27 0	99	9	22	57 1	146	0	53
28 0	99	1	23	58 5	151	0	53
29 4	103	î	24	59. 2	153		0.54
80 0	103	3	27		2 3 . 1		1 4
200	Contract of			-			

A sparring exhibition, for the benefit of Alf Walker, took place at the Art Union, Sixth, below Arch street, on Monday evening 17th instant.

The sparring commenced with the introduction of Jack Hassen, o Philadelphia, and a Mr. Lyng, late of Glasgow, Scotland. Hassen is a very good sparrer, but on this occasion he had no opportunity of distinguishing himself, as his opponent was easily varquished. The next couple were Mesers. Thomas and Williams, of Philade

ia, both amateurs. This display was, if not scientific, at least laughable, as they fibbed away at each other in good style, until both were completely exhausted. This set-to produced considerabl merriment.

The next couple introduced were Jem Smith, of this city, and George Morgan, of Chicago. This, like the first set to, was an uninteresting one. Morgan was about as well qualified to contend with his active antagonist as an amateur would be with John C. Heenan After two rounds, occupying three minutes, it was all up with Morgan.

Again came Jack Hassen and a Mr. McNell, of New York. This ras something better than any of the preceding matches, although McNeil is not much to be admired for his style, as he comes the 'drop game'' too often. He has a slight knowledge of the art, al though no match for Hassen

The next display was between Jack Hassen and Smith, "the Barber." This was very good; considerable science and caution, as well as good humor and hard raps, when the opportunity offered, being the paramount desire of the contestants

The wind-up was between Alf Walker and Pete Bradley. When this was announced, Alf came forward and spoke as follows: "Gen tlemen, for the kind manner in which you have called on me to come forward, as well as for the numerous friends whom I see around me I return my grateful thanks. It is necessary for me to make an apology for the want of a higher order of sparrers. I have been dis appointed very much, and am sorry for it. (Cries of "It's all right, Alf," and "You deserve better treatment.") I have not com to this country with any intention of fighting, only to earn for my self an honest living. I have made arrangements to open an estalishment for the instruction of the 'manly art,' and will be happy to see my friends there. My charges will be moderate, and my at tention unwearled. My past conduct, I have reason to know, is sure guarantee that I will receive a continuance of your kindness. Again I think you."

This was received with great applause. When Pete came for ward, he was loudly cheered. Both gentlemen shook hands and

This was not only the most interesting portion of the entertainment, but a superb display of the manly art. The time occupied in their set-to was about fifteen minutes, during which both men gave unmistakable evidences of their science and strength. Their good humor throughout produced a like effect upon the audience, who seemed highly delighted. Notwithstanding the reputation of Mr. Walker, Bradley, who is an excellent sparrer, and a solid and looking person, kept the little ex champion busy at work. At the end of this bout, which terminated the performance of the evering, the crowd, after applauding the beneficiarie, quietly

An exhibition of the "" manly art" came off on Friday evening, e 14th inst., on Third street, for the benefit of Professor Wilson The sparring was very limited, and poor. The affair wound up with | sw

exhibition was sparrely attended.

Apropor, there seems to be an universal desire, on the part of a large number of our citizens, that the "Benecia Boy," in his wan-derings, should drop in at the right-angled village. I have heard

Agropor, there seems to be an universal desire, on the part of sharge number of our citizens, that the *Bencia By," in his was derings, should drop in at the right-angled village. I have heard this frequently expressed, and in answer to numerous inquiries, have stated that I believed he would give an exhibition in this city 'ere leng.

The luturies and dainties of the winter season have been realized to a considerable extent during the past week. On Morday and Tuesday, thousands of the sterner sex assembled at Fairmount, to participate in the exhibitanting and interesting spot of taking. On Tuesday afternoon, particularly, about twenty-five hundred persons were mounted on skates at this favorite resort. Two or three small gulfs on the Delaware, as well as the marsh in the lower part of the city, have been frozen hard enough to admit of skating, and in the fore part of the week, hundreds were to be seen gliding fantastically over these congesied surfaces.

From the interior of the State large quantities of all kinds of game are daily arriving, such as pheasants, wild gence, quality, and the dails kinds of game are more plenty than usual, and epicures are in ecstactics at the excessively low prices demanded for these delectable dishes.

First HE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Alea, without cauth of the contract o

rictor. Drop in, and take a peep.

3-512

THE FAISTAFF.—INST LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham treet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and ohn, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. the best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand FREE AND EAST every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the elebrated baritone in the chair.

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LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents. topies mailed by us on receipt of price.
FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent from the Curren office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.
48 tf

THE INTERNATIONAL FIGHT.

HEENAN AND SAYERS.

NEWBOLD'S GREAT PICTURE.

This mammoth memento of the Great Prize Fight between Heens: and Sayers, for the Championship of England, is now ready for sale, and may be had at this office. This picture is probably the largest one of the kind ever published, and contains likenesses of more than 200 sporting men of all nations. Heenan and Sayers are in th centre of the ring, in position, while their seconds are in their res ective positions. In the foreground are grouped together portraits of Morrissey, Cunningham, Bryant, Lawrence, and other well-known New Yorkers, and surrounding the ring are many others whose por traits may be recognized. Mr. George Rowley is the agent for the sale of the print in America, and he is using every effort in his power to give it an extended circulation.

Up to the present time, only the plain or tinted pictures have been received, copies of which we will forward on the receipt o

Orders sent to the CHFFER office will be immediately attended to The picture will not only prove an ornament to every bar-room, but will attract hundreds wherever it is exhibited. No saloon should be without a copy.

JEMMY MASSEY.—Several of the city dailies last week asserted that Jemmy Massey bad "flew the track." Jemmy, it will probably be remembered, had a difficulty with an efficer some months ago, in the course of which the officer is said to have come of second best. Thereupon a charge of assault, etc., was preferred against the pug, and he was boun-over to answer at Court. The case was called on some weeks ago, but, at the request of Massey's counsel, a postponement was granted. It was again called up a week or two since, but owing to some misunderstanding, Jemmy was not there, and his bail was inquired for. In the meantime, the papers, as usual, sent Jemmy to various places, Ergland, Australia, etc., but on Friday last, his counsel stated that Massey had not absconded, but was ready for trial, and the case was set down for Monday, Do cember 24th.

PRIZE BATILE AT NEW ORLEANS. JIMMY WILLIAMS AND BILLY RYAN THE CONTESTANTS ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTREN ROUNDS IN TWO HOURS AND TWENTY MINUTES

Condensed from the New Cricans Weekly True De'ta.

One of the most galiant and protracted fights ever seen in that neighborhood came off early on the morning of the 9th inst., on the Metairie Ridge, outside of the City Park. The various roads leading to the place were covered with carts, carriages, cabs, and all sorts of vehicles, at an early bour, all making their way with all possible dispatch to the spot selected for the trial between James Williams and William Ryan, which was to decide the great question as to which of them was the "best man." Although the affair had been well managed in point of secrecy, there were at least a thousand persons on the spot. The persons acting as managers dispensed with the usual posts whereon to fasten the rope, and a circle was hastly formed by backing up in the form of a ring the carts, carriages, cabs, etc., and passing the ropes through the wheels. Every vehicle was crowded with spectators, and the vacant space between and under the carts, cabs, etc., was filled with human heads and faces of persons anxious to see the great fight. Williams and Ryan entered the ring quite cheerfully, and were very affectionately treated by their respective friends. Besides the money previously bet by themselves, a purse of about \$50 was raised upon the spot by a few bystanders, to be given to the winning man. The friends of Ryan were largely in the majority, as was evident from the character of the cries from the crowd and the applause which greeted every well directed blow from his skillful flats. Both men having had their toilets attended to by their respective seconds, and all preliminaries having been duly arranged, no time was lost in commencing Condensed from the New Crleans Weekly True De'ta.

Round 1. On the first round both men came up quite lively, and there was considerable sparring before any blow was struck. Williams labored more than Ryan with his hands, and appeared in liams labored more than Ryan with his hands, and appeared in constant dread of a hit. Ryan drove Williams into the latter's cor-ner, striking the first blow, but Williams left heavy marks on Ry-an's lips, drawing first blood, and knocking him down. This was the signal for great applause from the friends of Williams, who hat thus gained the two important items of first blood and first knock

2 Both made good hits and fe'l, Ryan being under.
3. Some smart exchanges and Williams soon fell.
4 Severe blows on both sides, Williams doing the best work, all hough he fell.
5 This ways a series of the series

though he fell.

5 This was a terrible round, strong and effective blows being exchanged, and Williams falling against the rope. At the conclusion of this round there was loud applause on the side of Ryan.

6 Skifful sparring and severe blows on each side, Williams down.

7. Williams came to time with a smile, but soon received a sunner, which knocked him down.

8. Williams received some severe blows and fell. His friends here cried out "foul," and there was considerable talk and excitement.

and dropped.

Nilliams, who had up to this round come to time leisurely came no quite lively when "time" was called. Each struck some good bi, was and Williams dropped.

31. In this round Ryan was badly punished, and William

his corner. 116. Ryan fell down badly hurt, and when time for the 117th round was called his seconds threw up his sponge, and Williams was declared the victor after fighting two hours and twenty minutes.

was declared the victor after fighting two hours and twenty minut is.

REMIRES.

In the first part of the fight Williams was always the last to leave his corner at the cry of "time" by the judges; but towards the last of the fight his seconds were very prompt in pushing hum forward, and crying out to Ryan's seconds—"Let go your man!" In the beginning of the fight Williams received the severest punishment and appeared to do ay the hard knocks and act only on the defensive; but he changed tactics towards the termination of the battle. Williams appeared to have more action and durability; but Ryan seemed to have more spirit and science. The affair was conducted with a good feeling on the part of the speciators.

SPARRING.

SPARRING.

Heena's Progress.—We have received the following letter, giving a tew particulars of the "Boy's" recent doings:—Dayrow, Dec. 16, 1860.—Friend Quern:—The quiet little city of Dayton, this morning, is rather in a state of excitement, and the people are moving about as though there was some great thing at hand. They have all come out to get a sight at the great Americae champien, John C. Heenan, who is about to sarrive here from Indianapolis. The depot is crowded with spectators, all expecting to get a glimpse of the "Boy," when he gets out of the cars. The Iral arrives on time, every one rushes up to the cars; but to the disappointment of the many who were here to welcome the stranger, he was not to be found. They looked as though they had lost their best friend; but the crowd feit much relieved when the gentlemanty conductor, Mr. Russell, informed them that Heenan would be here on the 6½ P. M. train that evening. We then returned to the Hotel de Philitips, where we found the crowd as large as at the depot, a waiting his arrival at the hotel. In a few minutes we heard the sound of martial music; we stepped out on the balcony, when we beheld Capit. Tyier, with company A of Cadets, marching up Main street. He halted in front of the hotel, when the company went through some very fine evolutions. They are well drilled, and the Capit. deserves much credit for his labor, as a military man. At 5 P. M., the crowd around the hotel became immense. Half an hour later the champion arrived he could seared by get out of the stage, and into the house, the outside pressure was so hard on him. At seven o'clock, we went to the place of exhibition, which was at Hustor's Hall. When we entered the hall we could hardly get a seat, and in a few minutes the house was crammed fall. A band of music was in attendance. The performances commenced with the strong man, M. Gregoiro, who was worthy of the many rounds of appliance he received. Then came the introduction of the Messrs. Price and Perkins, the ohad aso-calle set-to--Price

A Sparsing Frainting of the benefit of william bowd, of Brook, yo, and Jackson, of Australia, will take place at the City Atsembly Rooms, on the evening of Monday, 31st inst., (New Year's Eve.) A large number of the fancy have promised to be on hand to assist, and the wind up will be given by the beneficiaries. Tackets of admission, 25 cents.

mission, 25 cents.

Testimonial to Jem Ferriman —On Filday, 30th November, this straightforward little canine fancier was presented with a mastive silver cup, and a purse of sovereigns wherewith to purchase a gold watch. The presentation took place at Jew's own house, the Graham Arms, Graham street, Macclesfield street North, Cityrond after a capital spread, presided over by Mr. H. Brown, the originator of the testimonial. The cup bore the following inscription.—"Presented to Mr. J. Ferriman by H. Brown, Eq. , and a few friends, in token of their respect for his straightforward conduct as a canine fancier."

A COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT in the shape of a sparring exhibition is to be tendered to Harry Lazarus, by his numerous friends and pupils, at the Art Union Concert Hall, 407 Broadway, on Tuesday evening, January 8th, further particulars of which will be given in our next.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

FOREIGN SPORTING ITEMS.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

CHAMBERS AND WARD FOR THE CHAMPIONEMP OF THE WORLD.

It will be rembered that several months ago a challenge appeared in our paper alone from Joshua Ward, of Newburgb, New York, to the winner of the then pending match between Chambers and White for the Championship of the Thames. Chambers, after mature consideration of the challenge, and the circumstances is esparable from such a contest in foreign waters, has forwarded terms to Ward, which, if agreed to, will doubtless lead to a match.—Sporting Life.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

HURST, KING, AND MACE—The gentleman who represents Sam Hurst, the present Champion, has called on us to say Hurst would prefer fighting King to meeting Mace, as he is nearer his own size. Mace, however, has put in his claim to the effect that he being first challenger, and having staked money, is entitled to precedence, and calls on Sam Hurst at once to cover his £10 and sign articles. Sam's representative has agreed to attend at our office on Thursday next, between twelve and one, to meet both King and Mace and their representatives, when all can be sat sfactorily arranged and articles drawn up. This is the most satisfactory way of settling the Affair which has now been quite long enough on the tap's.

Mace requests us to say he cannot meet Hurst's friends on Thursday, as the same time.—Hell's Life.

THE SAYERS ANNUITY FUND.

The subscriptions forwarded to us for the arc Champion, in the same time.—Hell's Life.

7. Williams came to time with a smile, but soon received a stunner, which knocked him down.

8. Williams received some severe blows and fell. His friends
there or fed out "foul," and there was considerable talk and excitement.

9. After a few good blows on each side of Williams' face, he fell
on his knocks.

10. Both parties delivered good blows, Williams improving. Upto this round he had acted almost entirely on the defensive. They
strongised together, but Williams go loose by a good movement,
and before a blow could reach him he fell on his knecs.

11. Williams gave a few heavy blows and then dropped on his
he carried as ystem of dropping, whenever he was in a tight place,
a fell gently on williams' head.

12. Some sparries, and as soon as Ryan was about to strike a
fell gently on Williams' head.

13. Williams gave come good blows, and as they were about being
turned on him, he dropped. Here the friends of Williams cried,
vice Williams profited.

14. Several hard exchanges and Williams fell.

15. Syn received a few severe knocks and Williams fell.

16. The subscriptions forwarded to us for the ex Champion, in token of
the estimation in which he is held by the public generally for
the indomntable course glapsyed in his last pusitistic encounter,
were on Tuesday last handed over by us to the gentlemen who
have kindly conceined by act as trustees for Tom is the matter,
and to key out the money to the best advantage for Sayers during
his lifetime, and his children after him. The money, which
and to key out the money to the best advantage for Sayers during
his lifetime, and his children after him. The money, which
and to the vector flow of the field.

12. Swillams gave for good blows, and as they were about being
turned on him, he dropped.

13. Williams profited.

14. Svereal hard exchanges and Williams fell.

15. This was a deeperate encounter, and Williams fropped, so
that the fiel of the proper him to the preceding round.

16. This was a deeperate encounter, and Williams for post of the field him to be ev

TURF NEWS FROM CHANTILLY.

Considering and an electron and the second of the considering and an electron and an electronic second and an electroni

ceedingly heavy, not only on the ploughed land, but also on the pastures, which tried the mettle of the competitors to the highest pitch; in fact, before the race was hair run, several had given up. As soon as the running could be seen from the Pavilion, it was evident that the leader, Mr. Collins, of Lincola, must win, as he had a lead of nearly a quarter of a mile, and in this lashion he cleared the last fence, and won by about that distance. Mr. Powell was second, and Mr. Philipots third. It was stated after the race that the winner alone cleared all the jumps.

Sace Recz.—Owing to the state of the ground there were more mishaps than generally occur at this ansusement. Four or dive were down at once, and one, more unfortunate than the others, went down on his face, leaving a complete photograph of it in the mud. On being released from his unpleasant position, he was glad to avail himself of the sack he had been jumping in to make a towel of, and thus afforded his friends an opportunity of recognising him. The victor of the last race was evidently an adept at this fun, and although Mr. Evans, Jesus, tried his utmost to get the first place, he could not overtake Mr. Collins, and was compelled, therefore, to be content with the second prize. There were sixten entries.

Consolation Stakes.—There were six entries for this, a quarter of a mile race. The winners were as follows:—Irst, Mr. Maines, Exeter; second, Mr. Gwyn, Exeter; third, Wr. Swift, Wadham.

The prizes consisted of handsome silver and electro-plated cups and pewter tankards, and as prizes were awarded to the first, recond, and third of several events, each winner was allowed (where heats had been run) to start for the deciding heat.

An Englishman's Opision of American Englisher.—Charles Read

heats had been run) to start for the deciding heat.

An Englishman's Opinion of American Engineer.—Charles Read, one of the sprightliest of English writers, says.—"The constructive genius of the American people, stimulated by sound legislation, teaches us lessons at every turn. Look at their hotels—the worder of the world; ours are only the terror. Look at their hotels—the worder of the world; ours are only the terror. Look at their notels—the worder of the world; ours are only the terror. Look at their office an engine is rung for. I go through the docks at Liverpool, and a point out the biggest and smartest ships, and sake asilor from what ports they come. It is always, 'Yarkee, sir; Yankee; Yankee; We had been sailing yachts many years more than they had when they sent over the 'America' and beat our fleet. From the cradle to the grave, American invention accompanies an Englishman. Singer to the grave, American invention accompanies an Englishman. Singer to two quicker than he could have done otherwise. Meantime or two quicker than he could have done otherwise. Meantime of any an American hydraulist treated with Russia for wet goods; so hought her ships under water at Savastopol. While he was getting so hought her ships under water at Savastopol. While he was getting to he prepared an advertisement to this effect:—"Any second rate in prepared an advertisement to this effect:—"Any second rate in Savastopol." One can savge the intellect of nations as well as men, and there is not another ration unfer the canopy of heaven capable of that advertisement, and also of acting in the spirit of it. Sach are hydraulics in the hands of genius; and soch are the ardent records the leaders of the world in mechanical invention and constructive skill."

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.50 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all cases n

dwance.

Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

Bay of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QEEEN, PROPERTOR.

No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1860.

Nomes to Suscenses.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in solored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub-scription have expired.

GOING OUT.

Our present number is our last for the present year. In our next, the unit 1 will stand at the top of our page in place of the cipher 0, and we shall have commenced—that is, speaking figuratively—anether chapter in the story of our life, while the world at large will have turned a new leaf in the huge volume of its history and duration. In view of the present season, there are few of us so stolid as to be unimpressed by its suggestiveness. On the contrary, most of us, as it were institutively, will be led to a retrospect of the year passing away, and to an imagining of what the year dawning will bring. This retrospect and this imagining will be of different complexions, just in the degree of circumstances-some grave, others gay. There will be gladness as well as regret for the bygone; hope as well as fear for the coming. In contemplation of all this, it is not to be wondered at, that a custom has arisen among our contemporaries, of saying something special to the occasion-a custom which we have no desire to break through, however different our observations may be, or however abstract the ground we may assume. A few days hence, for example, the farewell to 1860 and the welcome to 1861 will be chimed not alone by the bells of almost the entire of Christendom, but by the editoria's in newspapers belonging to the same wide domain. By most of these, public events will be disposed of in a summary, and particu'ar organs will discuss particular things, as the surest guarantees of the general good. Men in prominent places will be maligned and commended in turn; proposals will be submitted; and as a flaish, semething very melan choly will be said about the transitory pature of time and man, and the vanity of all mundane things. It is not our intention to follow this example. No; we shall neither revert to the "state of the nation,' nor attempt a requiem over the departing year, in the few observations it is our desire to make on the present occasion. For the waning year, it will be sufficient if we dism so that with an affectionate farewell, while we hold out the hand of welcome to its young successor; and much more appropriate, we think, in view of the speciality of our paper, if we refer to a few of the things which find an advocacy in these columns. These, we need scarcely say, concentrate themselves in the physical and mental well-being the masses. Of all things upon this earth, man is confessedly the chief or prime—in bodily formation, "how like an angel, in comprehension how like a God!" as one of our great writers has said. But to be thus excellent, man must co-operate with nature, bring ing to the conservation of the gifts vouchsafed to him, the requisite endeavor, without which he may deteriorate to weakness and im-By a neglect in this direction, thousands of men with goodly organizations of body and of mind, have become the opposite in each respect, while, with the care we advise, thousands who come into the world without a tithe of these advantages, have become examples of health and intelligence. These facts granted, the questions will arise, by what means are these good results to be obtained? How are the benefits of mind and body to be preserved? How, when not vouchsafed in plenty, to be increased? We answer, by judicious training. Let there be a regimen for the body, let there be one also for the mind-each exclusive in itself and opera tion. For the body, exercise in all seasons, and on the two elements earth and water, where the third, air, may visit the cheek, in the gentleness of its summer, and the rudeness of its winter breath. For the mind, the regular but never too tedious pursuit of know ledge. In this latter respect, how much better off are we than our grandsires, to whom, if they were not wealthy, books were a luxury, while to a yet more remote generation, even though wealthy. they were unknown! To us, however, books are almost as common as the air we breathe, and to our mental good, quite as necessary as exercise is to our body. With books and exercise then, how easy it is for all of us to become what men should be! These are essentials in every season, and may be varied so as to best suit the same. Even winter, the season now with us, invites to a particle pation in these, quite as much as does the summer; and nobody can have a more pleasant retrospection of the past year than the knowledge he retains of having availed himself of the facilities of fered in the direction specified; none a better anticipation for the mere year than in the hope of continuing in the good way already

LADY FARMON DRAD .- We learn through the medium of The Rock River Democrat, that this old, and, in her day, very celebrated piece of horse flesh, is dead, and undoubtedly is in horse heaven; at least, she ought to be there, for she has dene much to entitle her to com fortable quarters on the other side of the river Styx. She died at the farm of C. Russell, in Og'e county, Iil., and was supposed to be about 30 years of age. She is said to have been the first animal that knecked the splinters off the seconds under 2:30, and for some time was mistress of the tretting turf. H. P. Stockton, of Rockport owned her, and only last fall, at the County Fair held there, Mr. S. drove her a mile in 2:52, and she did it in handsome style, though

e reputat is world wide, and whose return to this country after a most brilliant career in his speciality, in Europe, we recently announced, reached Columbus, Ohio, on the 15th inst., and took rooms at the American Hotel, where he met with a warm welcome from a large number of his friends and acquaintances. Mr. Rarey is quite at home in Columbus, his residence being at Groveport, about twelve males from that city. He will, probably, give his fellow citizens an early opportunity of witnessing his abilities in subduing vicious

"Herbert Bowen, son of N. C. Bowen, of Norwich, Conn., was drowned in that city on the 15th inst., while skating down the river. After breaking through he caug to the ice as long as he could, when, losing his hold, he cried to his companions—Good bye, boys. Lord bles me! Toll my mother—and with the sentence unflaished he was drawn under the ice by eht current. His body was recovered Surday afternoon." body was recovered Sur day afternoon

MAIL CLAD VESSELS .- Our cousins on the other side of the water have not yet discarded the teachings of the Circumlocution Office

as winces the following:—

"At the eleventh hour (says the Army and Navy Gaz.tte), after more than £560,000 sterling has been spent upon building the grantle armour-plated ship Warrier, the Lords of the Admiralty have discovered that she is not the description of vessel that will combine stability with invulnerability; but, after stopping the works for two whole days, pending the deliberations which were being held at Whitehall on the subject, the following decision was arrived at:—'She is not the vessel we could wish for, but, after laying out so much more yupon her, it will be as well to see what can be made of her.' So, in accordance with the resolution, the company is whose yard the ship is building, have been urged to use every possible exertice to get the ship into the water before the end of the year. Thus, while we are wasting our energies upon the doubtful experiment, the Emperor of the French has tested his La Gloie, the performances of which have been again reported as having given great sathsfaction, and is quietly but rapidly constructing several other vessels on a similar plan."

An "expenditive of more than £260,000 in an almost useless ship." When will friend John begin to economise at the right point?

When will friend John begin to economise at the right point?

Under this brief caption, a contemporary publishes some very ppropriate remarks, which, as the reader will perceive, we ennex. It is evident that the writer, whoever he is, has studied his subject poroughly, and brought to bear a mind unfettered by prejudice. We cordially recommend the perusal of the article :-

the evident that the writer, whoever he is, has studied his subject thoroughly, and brought to bear a mind unfettered by prejaided. We cordially recommend the perceal of the article:—

"How true is the remark that all the world's a stage, and the men and women in it are merely players. The drama of every day life, with its numerous acts, exhibits seems calculated to exert an influence on the minds and thoughts of counters numbers of ever influence on the minds and thoughts of counters numbers of ever moving, ever busy, thinking beings, compared to which the minds seeme of the theatre seem trining and insignificant. There are those in the world who know little of what is going on around them, who have no idea in fact of the joys or sorrows of their fellow-men. They are good, easy souls, who believe that it is only required of them to pay their bills, altend their particular church, and of course everything will turn out well with them. What is a good rule for them, they think ought to be a good rule for other people, and to the extent of their induence they strive to have it adopted. Such people frown upon the stage, not thinking that if they kopt their cyres open, the world itself would present somes to their astonished vision which might well eliot ignuistions of surprise. They discourage the inclinations of their friends and nequalitances to attend the theatre, and by so doing, in the opinion of many sensible people, discourage an institution which, if well patronized and properly managed, would be one of the most efficacious instruments for promoting the welfare of the people. We are not among those who bestion with qualitied commendations upon theatres, managers, actors, and all concerned in them. But we do not, on the ther hand, be soow unqualified condemnation for the reason that many objectionable features are to often apparent. We have nothing good that is perfect, and if we should coudemn everything that is good because there is something bad about it, we should rule out of seciety some of its best els

Much said in little, and powerfully and gracefully, too, and all more to the point, than anything we have found in a hundred longdrawn and dry dissertations of the amateur champions of the stage

M. BERGER IN PROVIDENCE, R. I .- This justly celebrated billiard player, hailing from La Belle Prance, has been showing the citizens of Providence how the cue should be handled. On the 4th ingt , he and Mr. Thomas measured their respective abilities with that instrument, with what result, the following from a correspond ent will explain :

Frank Quern—Dear Sir: The city of Providence, not to be behind her neighboring city, Beston, has had a visit from the great billiard player. We are, however, indebted to Mr. J. B. Whipple, proprietor of the rooms at No. 33, "estimitizer street, for our entertainment. Finding that M. Berger would pass us by, on account of an apprehended lack of pecuniary inducement, Mr. Whipple promptly tendered to him the use of his rooms, free of charge, for such exhibitions as he might wish to give, and made all the necessary arrangements for the convenience of spectators at his own expense. The announcement of the arrival of M. Berger called to gether a large and appreciative assembly at the above named rooms, on the evening of the 4th inst., to witness the first exhibition. At precisely 8 c'c'ock M. Berger commenced the French three-ball carom game, 100 points even up, with Mr. Edward Thomas, who is associated with Whipple in business. The table used was the American carom table, with Phelan's combination banks, and the balls scart 2½ inches in diameter, being those brought by M. Berger. As a good billiard player can best understand the strength of the game played from an examination of the scores, I append them:— PROVIDENCE, December 18th, 1860.

	THO	MAS.	BERGI	RR.		THO	MAS.	HERO	JER.
Shot.	Score.	Total.	Score.	Total.	Shot	Soore.	Total.	Score	Total.
1	2	2	off table	0	22	1	21	1	47
2	1	3	6	6	23	3	24	0	47
3	4	7	0	6	24	2	26	3	49
4	2	9	0	6	25	0	26	0	49
5	0	9	2	8	26	0	26	. 6	54
6	3	12	1	9	27.	0	28	2	56
7	0	12	. 0	8	28	3	29	14	70
8	0	12	0	. 8	29	0	19	1	71
9	0	12	0	9	30	0	29	0	71
10	1	13	0	9	1 31	0	29	0	71
11	1	14	4	13	82	0	29	0	71
12	0	14	5	18	1 83	0	29	0	71
13	0	14	0	18	34	0	29	2	73
14	3	17	7	20	1 35	2	31	0	73
16	0	17	2	27	36	0	31	0	78 73
18.	0	17	2	29	137	2	38	0	73
17	1	18	14	43	38	1	34	0	73
18.	0	18	0	43	139	0	34	4	77
19.	0	18	2	45	49.	4	38	0	77
20	0	18	1	46	141	0	38	24	101
21.	2	20	0	46	1				

From an examination of the score it will be seen that both par-tics played with a view to safety in case of a failure to count. The game was well contested by Mr. Thomas, and when we consider that be had never struck the balls furnished by M. Berger before the game commenced and that the size of those he is accustomed to use is 2% inches in diameter, it must be conceded that he is one of the "best Amateurs" in the country. Had the game been discount Mr. Thomas must have made a rauch larger score and eclipsed the Brighton Amateur, Mr. Howe. As it was he only lacks 5 of Mr. Howe's score, and beats the even up game of Mr. Bremont 16 points. It is said that M. Berger at the conclusion of the game remarked to his interpreter that for one who makes no pretensions Mr. Thomas is the best amateur player he has met with in this country. We were gratified with a second exhibition by M. Berger on the following evening, on which occasion he played the game with an amateur genticman of this city, winning the game in 53 innings, his epponent scering 23. Yours, &c.,

Province.

BE CARRYL.—As the skating season is now well inaugurated, we would caution these who in their enthusiasm for the exhilirating sport, not to forget that although it is a source of great plessure, that there is also some danger attending it. Keep your eyes well open for, and avoid all doubtful places in the ice, for it is very difficult for, and avoid all doubtful places in the ice, for it is very difficult for their to help you, or to help yourself even, when you have fallen through. Here is a melancholy case in point:—

"Herbert Rowen, son of N. C. Bowen, of Norwich, Conn., was drowned in that city on the 15th inst., while skating down the river. After breaking through he charge to the ice as long as he could, when, losing his hold, he cried to his companions—Good here, losing his hold, he cried to his companions—Good here.

Exempt for Cheaning Duges, Gress, &c.—During the holdsy scasen large quantities of the feathered tribe are sacrificed on the altar of appetite, and as it is no inconsiderable job to strip them of their feathers, housewires who read The Charlers will thank us for posting them how to do it with less labor. After cleaning your duck or goose, wild or demestic, you always flud pin feathers and down upon them. The latter is usually singed of, and the former is got rid of by the tedious process of picking. To obviate all this, after your fowl is rough picked, take a table special of finely powdered rosin, and rub it over it; then pour boiling water over it, when, by rubbing with your band, a fine caticle comes off, bringing with it all the down and pin feathers, and leaves the fowl clean as a new laid egg. Try it.

A Fiu Scars.—The editor of a Leuisiana paper thus describes sporting expedition in which be had recently been engaged.—"On a recent camp hunt on Lake Busteneau, we killed at one shot, six teen large mailard ducks that we get and scared 1166 more so ter ribly that we have no idea they have ceased to fluitor yet. And what is strangest of all, it was not a good day for ducks, and ou gua was not charged particularly well, and made 'long fire.' Fo preof of this statement we refer, by permission, to Parson William Lackey, late of Georgia, who was an eyo witcess."

CANIER SAGACITY.—A dog taken from Mobile to Kentucky found his white.

way home from Louisville to Randolph, crossing the Messirstopi and cone or two other rivers.

White.

1... 7 to 10 cone or two other rivers.

BOXING ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE.—Doesticks, in one of his facetious art cles in The New York Mercury, gives the following paragraph, descriptive of a set to between B shop Hughes and Henry Ward Beecher :—"Round First and Last:—Beecher led with his Fore-ordination, following it up heavily with his Election, and was prettily countered by † John with his Purgatorial Atonement, and his Communion of Saints. Brother B. was staggered, but came manfully up and let fly his Free Agency, and again made an inconsistent his with his Fore-ordination. John instantly cross-countered with his Apostolic Succession, sending Henry to grass; and then before the seconds could interfere, the Archbishop felt upon the prostrate Beccher, and pommeled him with all the Transubstantiation, and giving him server punches in the wind with his Transubstantiation, and giving him server punches in the wind with his Immaculate Conception, his Consecration of B shops, and Colibacy of the Clergy. Brother Harry Ward was soon satisfied with this Laying on of Hands, and made Auricular Confession that he'd got enough. Both were taken away much blown, but the battle will be renewed when both are in better training."

THE GAME OF CHESS.

READY FOR ORDERS.—We are now ready to fill all orders for Beadic's "Dime Chess Instructor," by Miron J. Hazeltine, Esq. The bork, on appearance, more than answers any expectations, in all the points of quantity, quality, and good looks, that could reasonably have been formed of it. And, better than we at first supposed, sm' by mail (U.S.) for Oxe Dax! If you wish to know how this can be done, ask Mr. Beadle-we can't tell you. Certes, never before in the history of the game was such a ten cents' worth preposed to the amateurs. 18 me. pp. 80.

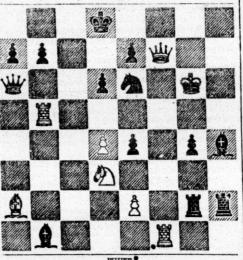
Hara Kollecu is now at Dandee, on a visit to the Chess Ciub at that place. There is some talk of his reappearance in Manchester, to contest a little match with Mr. Stanley. A proposition to this end has been made to Herr K. with the proviso that he should give the odds of allowing his opponent to score the drawn games, but this suggestion has been declined by Herr Kolisch.

ENIGMA No. 256.

BY BERR ALPHONES BECK From Bell's Life .- Fine and Difficult.

at his B 5, K Kt sq. Q Kt 3, Q B 3, K Kt 4, K 4, Q 6:h.
White to play and give mate in five moves.

PROBLEM No. 256 .- TOURNAMENT No. 71. "May The Best Man Win." BY THEO, M. BROWN. BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in eight moves.

GAME No. 256.

Recently contested at the "Morphy Chess Rooms" between our contributor Otho E. Michælis and Messrs. Chamier and Brenzinger,

	RUY LOPEZ E	NIGHT S GAME.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Michælis.	The Allies.	Michælis.	The Allies.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	116. Kt to Q2	Kt to K 3
2 K Kt-B3	Q Kt-B 3	17Q-K B 2	P-K B 4(a)
3 K B-Kt 5	P-Q R 3	118PxPen pass	KtP×P
4 K B-R 4	K Kt-B 3	19P-K B5	Kt-K Kt 4
5P-Q4	Kt×KP	20P-K R 4	P-K R 3 (b)
6. Castles	P-Q Kt 4	121R P×Kt	RP×Kt
7. B-Q Kt 8	P-Q 4	22Q R-K Eq+	K-Q 2
8Kt×KP	QKtxKt	23. Q R-K 6	Q-her B 2
9QP×Kt	Q B-Kt 2	24Kt-K B 3 (e)	P-K Kt 5
0Q B-K 3	P-Q B-4	1 25 K R-K sq	Q R-K sq(d)
1P-Q B 3	P-Q B 5	26Q R×R	BxQR
2 B-Q B 2	K B-B 4	27K R×R	K×KR
3QB×B	KtxQB	138. Q-K3+	K-Q sq
4P-K B 4	Q-her Kt 3	19Kt-Q 4, and v	wins.
5Q-her 4	Q-her B 3		
	Mater by on	a Containing	

Notes by our Contributor.

(a) Certainly, this is not a good move; but the game of the allies is already seriously compromised.

(b) They have no better move.

(c) This is the best move.

(d) Forced—and so is their game.

Our contributor P. Richardson gives the odds of Q R.

	KING'S EIS	HOP'S GAMBIT.	
Richardeen.	Amateur.	Richardson.	Amateur.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	9 P to Q R 4	QKt to B 2
2 P-K B4	KP×P	10. P-Q Kt 3	P-QR4
3 K B-B 4	Q-R 5+	11Q Kt-Q5	Castles, QR
4. K-his Beq	P-Q 3	12. B-Q R 6+	K-Kt sq
5. Q Kt-B 8	P-K Kt4	13P-Q B 4	Kt×QP
6P-Q4	K B-Kt 2	14 K Kt x Kt	QBxQ
7. K Kt-B3	Q B-Kt 5	15Kt-Q B 6+	K-QR sq
8 Q B x B 2d P	P-Q Kt 3	16 Kt × Q B P, c	

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER-By Hopry Spayth; pp. 207. con taining upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by fa the most voluminous ever published, is now ready for deliver, Price, \$2,00, pest paid to all parts of the country. Address Fran QUEEN, editor NEW YORK CHIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. J., New York.—One of your favors appear, this week. Shall be bappy to hear from you again.

H. SPAYTH, Buffalo, N. Y.—Another "served up" this week, as you will perceive. NEMO, Princeton, N. J .- We give your remarks this week.

CARD -Nev. 10, 1860. - DRAUGHT EDITOR CUPPER: - I enclose

remarks on Games of Vol. 8th, which I wish to lay before their

No. 2 is a win for White at the end; 8 8 for 10 14, at 14th, would

draw.

Glasgow Chappy's solution of E. Hull's prize set is wrong, since 10 15 for 14 10, at 21st, would win for White.

No. 6, at 10th move, 8 11 for 6 9 and Black wins. See Anderson's 2d Maile of the Mill, Var. 18 at 4th move. It must be very instructive to "Rob Rey" to show so many errors in the game of the critic of such stars as Hamilton or K. No.

No. 11, by Mars, is the same as Game 15, Vel. 4, by Know Nothing. No. 15 could have been won by Black, at the 5th, by 14 18 for 5 10; white 18 16 for 19 15, at 8th, would win for White immediately. In No. 16, by Mars, I think White's 7th, 25 22 losses; Black could win easily at 9th, with 5 9 for 7 10.

NEMO.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 68.-Vel VIII. Black. | White. 10 to 17 | 4..18 to 14 3 10 | 5..27 23 4 11 | 6..32 23, and w

SOLUTION OF STURGES' THIRD POSITION B'ack. White. 9 to 13 8..14 to 16. Drawn.

GAME No. 38.-VOL VIII. Communicated by H Spayre, Esq. McKerrow.
Biack.
21.81 to 27
22.8 11
23.18 23
24.23 26
25.21 30
26.6 15
27.80 26
28.26 19
20.19 16
30.16 11
31.11 7 McKerrow Martins. White. Back 1..11 to 15 20 24 25 28 28 14 14 18 15 22 23 17 27 23 12 14

SI

Dec. 11, 1

Jan. 1, 1 1,1

Mongai £10 to 1g to £2.

SHIP AT A side Mongan for

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The under are is crick Bran Frye Jan.

15, 1

Marting wins MATCH GAMES.

Black —(G. M. B) White -(D.)

EXEMPERS MARY R. M. AND NOS NEMS.

—Mary.

22

25

10 POSITION No. 69 .- VOL. VIII. THE 418 POSITION OF STURGES,

By J. A. J., of New York. BLACK.

國 國 國 國 WHITE. White to move and win. Either to move. White to win.

國 國 縣 縣 WHITE.

BALL PLAY.

EUREKA BASE BALL CLUB AVERAGES.—We append the averages and cores of matches played by the first nine of the Eureka Club, of

	Matches Played in.	Hands Lost	Average a	Rums	Average and	Highest Score in a Match.	Clear Score.	Most Lands		Home Runs
Names.			and	:	: 2	· ore		: 8	spr	10
E Pennington	10	29	2.9	30	3.0	8	0	4	1	3
R Davison	9	24	2.6	25	2.7	5	0	8	i	0
G Rogers		27	3.3	17	2.1	5	0	5	1	0
J Linen		31	3.1	22	2.2	6	0	4	1	
H Northrop	6	15	2.3	15	2.3	5	0	5	1	. (
T Oliver	. 8	25	3.1	16	2.0	3	0	5	1	1
C Thomas		26	3 2	14	1.6	3	0	5	1	(
J Collins		27	2.7	24	2.4	4	0	4	2	1
C Van Houton	7	27	3.6	14	2.0	4	0	5	2	1
H Brientnall	. 5	18	3.3	7	1.2	3	0	4	2	-
A Littlewood	. 3	6	2.0	9	3.0		0	2	2	. 1
E Benedict		8	3.0	4	2.0		0	6	2	- 1
T Price	. 1	6	6.0	1	1.0	1	0	6	6	
E Thomas	. 1	3	3.0	2	2.0		0	3	3	. 1
P Baldwin	1	2	2.0		3.0		0	2	2	. (
R Elsden	. 1	4	4.0	0	0.0	0	0	4	4	1
Games played by th		ireka		-		b, giv		BCC	ount	. 0

NAME CHANGED .- At a meeting of the Gotham Jr. B. B. C., held on NAME CHARGED.—At a meeting of the Gottham Jr., b. B. C., and the lifth intel, it was unanimously resolved that the name should be changed to the Champion B. B. Club of New York. The officers elected for the following year are: President, Charles Reynolds; Vice President, Barclay Watson; Secretary, Edward Mortimer: Treasurer, James Purdy; Directors, C. Delacy, S. Wilson and B. Stone. On the same date the Active Club of New York and Gotham, Jr., united their forces.

CRICKET.

JACKSON CLUB AVERAGES.—The following are the batting averages of the Jackson Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, for the season of 1860. They have been engaged in five matches, winning three, one being a tie and the other a grawn match:—

Names.	Innings	Runs	Average and	Highest Score in one In'gs.	Highest Soore	Out
F McBride	2	92	30.2	51	77	1
C Worrell	9	80	9.8	23	26	1
J W Thompson		57	8.1	18	19	0
B McGowan		45	8.3	17	17	0
N Bell		41	6.5	19	21	0
F Cuppingham	5	40	8.0	11	19	1
T Flanagan	04	33	3.5	15	16	0
T W Becket	7	25	8.4	15	20	0
C Moore	2	16	8.0	13	18	0
H Davis		16	8.0	13	18	C
J Green		11	1.9	. 6	. 5	0
R Gratz		7	2.1	5	. 5	. 0
M Gillen		7	2.1	. 5	. 5	0
M Graffen		0	0.0	0	. 0	. 0
T Tolon		14	7.0	10	14	1
F Parvis		3	1.1	2	3	1
J Illman		3	1.1	2	3	1
J R Thomson		12	2.2	4	6	2
J A Becket		7	3.1	7	7	0
G Walker		. 5	1.0	2	2	. 0
S Barth		2	2.0	2	2	0
C Richison		1	1.0	1	1	0

Hog Hunting in India.—The following is a description of the manner in which the hog is hunted in India, for the sake of his turks. These formidable weapons are prized by English sportzmen as proofs of their skills a horsemen and hunters. The only weapon used in hunting the grey boar in India is the spear.

Two or more cavaliers, well mounted and armed with this weapon, set forth on the chase, and he whe kills the boar, or indicate the first wound, is awarded the tusks. Some of the flesh of the grizly monster is then applied to the refection of the hungry hunters, and, after decapitation, the remainder of the carcass is thrown away.

and, after decapitation, the remainter of the locar in other countries. Far different is the posthumous lot of the boar in other countries. In Rursia, the wild hog is hunted by horsemen armed with rifles and assisted by dogs, a full-grown boar being always a most award customer to deal with. The peril and excitement attending the chase of these animals constitutes the chief inducement for hunting them, while the head of the wild boar is a trophy for the successful hunter. The caronas is of little value, except for the bristles. Those from the back and neck are highly prized for toilet purposes, the best hair-brushes being made from such bristles.

toilet purposes, the best hair-brushes being made from exbrisites.

The haif-wild hogs of Russia are mostly raised by the serfs, who
allow them to-jun in the forests till three or four years old, when
they are killed, the fisch oured for lood, and the full coat of bristles
carefully saved and prepared for export. This item of brissles is
arge one for the Russian peasants, that country alone exporting no
less than eighty thousand gools, or about three millions English
pounds weight annually.

Germany also exports bristles; but the quantity is small compared with Russia, and the quality inferior. The French hogs are
mostly raised for food; but the bristles, which are fair and white,
are only adapted to the manufacture of certain kinds of brushes.

The American hogs are raised in immense numbers in the western
states; also in considerable quantities in other slates. They are
mostly killed at less than a year old, for the purpose of food; and
at certain searons the slaughter of hogs in Cincinnati and other
western cities is a sight to be seen is no other part of the world.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

THE BIRG.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Dec. 11, 1898.—Morgan and Richards—Morgan staking £15 to £10
—Sheffield District.

17.—M. Phalin and J. Fox, £10 a side, catch weight, Birmingham district.

Jan. 1, 1861.—Baker and Newton—£15 a side, left open for £25 a side—Home Circuit.

1, 1861.—Cobley and Johnson—£15 a side, catch-weight, Mome Circuit.

15, 1801.—Reardon and Shipp—£30 a side, Bristol.

Moreon and Richards.—These lads, who are matched at £15 to fight in the Sheffield district, have made their deposit of £3 to £2.

SHIP AND REARDON.—These men have made good their deposit of

få a side.

MORGAN AND RICHARDS.—The stakehelder has received £3 from
MORGAN for this match, but as yet has not heard from Richards.

MORRIS PERLAN AND JACK FOX.—These lads are matched to fight
for \$10 a side, on Dec. 17.

Torsion restant and date for the state have having a matched to agint for \$10 a side, on Dec. 17.

JERCHIAN DRISCOIL will fight James Ball, of the Printers' Arms, New Church court, Strand, for £5 a side, or upwards. If this will suit, he can make a match any night in the ensuing week.

COMENT AND JOHNSON.—£3 a side have been received by the stakeholder for the above match; a similar/deposit to be made good next week in the hands of the stakeholder.

YOUNG KING AND TRUCKLE.—The battle money, £100, was duly handed over to Young King, at Bos Tyler's, on Tuesday evening, en which occasion a very numerous assemblage mot, and gave a most cardial reception to Tommy Truckle. After returning thanks, King appealed to the company on behalf of Truck'e, and headed the subscription with two sovs., which was substantially increased by the company present.

ompany present.

MACS AND BENJAMIN.—In this matter for £500 a side, articles of thich appeared in our impression a few days since, Mace has alaimed forfeit, Benjamin's backer not having met according to

JEM DILLOS informs Bodger Crutchley that the two savs. left with the stakeholder last, was for Dillon to fight him (Crutchley), at lost, for £50 a side; to come off in two months from the drawing up of articles; or any one else can be on at the same weight, for a similar

mount.

JEM Macs having heard that Joe Goes will fight him at 10st 51b, is JEM MACE having heard that Joe Goes will fight him at 10st 51b, is very sorry that he cannot accommodate him at that weight; but will fight him at 10st 11:b, for £200 a side; but if G.es earned get as much money, he will fight him for £100. If the will not fight on these terms, he must leave off bouncing.

Jon Goes, of Northampton, will fight any man in the world, at 10st 41b, for £200 a side, or Ike Baker, at eatch weight, for £50 a side, and upwards.

side, and upwards.

Mick the Grecian and Sadler's Novice—This match is off, Sadler's novice not putting in an appearance on Monday last, as agreed.

Bodger Kendrick, of Cheltenham, will fight Hackett, as seon as he likes after his fight with the Staleybridge novice, for £40 or £100 a side, at 7st or 7st 21b. If this will not do, he will fight any man breathing at 7st, or Trapp, of Cheltenham, at catch weight, for £50 a side.

Genizing, for Holine; Mr. Sadler, referees. Having taken up their politions on the mark (Smith, who had wen the tone for sides start. They went of at a remeasions goot, the lead non being taken by Miles, who waked perfectly flav, while control of the start. They went of at a remeasions goot, the lead non being taken by Miles, who waked perfectly flav, while their grant of the start. They went of at a remeasions goot, the lead non being the start. They went of at a remeasions goot, the lead non being the start. They went of at a remeasions goot, the lead non being the start of the sta

THEATRICAL SQUIBS.

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA.

orrugat moura, or rhitaDELPHIA.

'It the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and appressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be ten ass more wicked."

THE GRECIAN STAGE.

THE GRECIAN STAGE.

The Theatre of Bachus, in Athens, was built by Philics, in the time of Pericles. The audience part was of a semi-circular form, at the diameter of which the slage was erected. It was elevated four feet above the ground. No part of this theatre was covered, except the stage, and a bigh gallery called eir-ps, set apart for the women. The Athenians being thus expessed to the weather, came usually with great cleaks, to secure them from the rain or cold; and for defence sgainst the sun, they had the schodion, a kind of paracel, which the Romans used also in their theatres, by the name of unbeller, but when a sudden storm arise, the play was interrupted, and the spectators dispersed.

At Athens the plays were always represented in the day time. The chorus was, according as the subject demanded, composed of men and women, old men er youths, citizens or slaves, priests, soldiers, &c. The chorus came upon the stage proceeded by a flute player, who regulated their steps, sometimes one after the other; but in tragedy, more frequently three in front and five in depth.

EMMAN DRAMA.

ROMAN DRAMA.

Pramatic entertainments were introduced at Rome in the year of the city 391. They were called ludi scenici, because they were acided in association with scenes formed by the branches and leaves of trees. They originally consisted of little more than dances to the sound of a flote, without either singing or acting. These were performed by Etrurians, who were the first players in Rome. It was not until about the year of Rome 512, that an attempt was made to represent a regular play, written by Livius Andronicus, the first Latin dramatic poet.

The Roman comedy was at first wholly borrowed from the Greeks, and it was long before the Latin stage could boast of an original composition. Tragedy was not introduced at Rome until long after comedy was known.

The Roman play was usually succeeded by a farce performed by amateurs. These were styled Aicidicae Concider, in which the actors, not speaking from any written dialogue, trusted to the spontaneous effusion of their own fancies, a license which they frequently abused by the introduction of much gross ribaldry.

ROMAN THEATRE.

ROMAN THEATRE.

The first permanent theatre erected within the city, was upon a scale of colorsal magnificence. It was calculated to contain 40,000 spectators. They were at first open at the top, and awnings were used to guard against the sun and rain, nor were the audience occommodated with seats; but at a later period they were covered, and built with regular rows of stone benches rising above each other, and divided according to the rank of those who were to accupy them. The lower rows were for senators and foreign ambassadors, the next fourteen to the knights, and the remainder to the public.

Sourcests, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Oircus, Ma and Minstrel Profession.

BILL POSIZES UNION CARD.

The following bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent is them will be faithfully attended to:

Abany, N. Y......J. B. Smith, Morning Times office.

Baltimore, Md. Geo. F. Walker, 12 North st., (basement).

Browland, O.....T. J. Quinlan & Co., 174 (Dutario street. 18-8m²

Broy, N. Y......A. B. Hay, Troy Daily Whig Office. 33 6m²

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT during the Season. The Original and WorldBonowned BRYANTS' MINSTREES. Originators of the present
bopular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalled

artists:—

JERRY BRYANT. DAN BRYANT. D. S. WAMBOLD,

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brists:

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A SCOTT,

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The Garrotten and Country of the Garrotten an RUMBEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS.
NEW ORGANIZATION

COCSIN

LET,
most Carefully Select
MUESICIANS A

e world has ever produce.

LET OF ARTESTS FOR 1960-61

HARRY LEHR,
W. ALONZO OWENS,
M'LLE ROSATI,
JULES HUDSON,
YOUNG LANGLOTES,
CARL DE VINCENT,
T. D. STANLEY,

aual Four, Wes' LET OF ARTESTS FOR 1860-61

W. HERANDEZ, HARRY LEHR,
GUSTAVE BIDAUX, W. ALONZO OWENS,
H. S. RUMSEY, M'LLE ROSATI,
LITTLE BOBBY, JULES HUDSON,
E. FRENCHANI,
MONS. B. YATESIE, CARL DE VINCENT,
J. GARATEQUI, T. D. STANLEY,
W. W. NEWCOMB.

This Mammoth Enterprise will start on its Annual Sour, West and South, or route for the Island of Cuba. Amenual 13th.

W. W. NEWCOMB.

This Mammoth Enterprize will start on its Annual Tour, West and South, et route for the shade of Cuba, August 13th.

CARD EXPLANATIVE.

Until the present season we have announced ourselves as Russer's Newcoma's Campent. Ministers, and as such were everywhere recognized. The name was our's by sherizance, we being the survivors of those who now sleep beneath the clods of the valley, having, with them, years ago, formed the Campbells. As one by one departed, we kept struggling on to maintain the reputation our dead brethren left behind, and at the same time establish permanently the name originally adopted. Soon the name became familiar as bousehold words to the public, and the announcement "THE CAMP-HKLIS ARE COMING," was everywhere halted with delight. But wen lacking force, integrity, talent, or business qualifications, formed bands spasmodically, and as Gipseys do their stolen children, named them falsely and called them Campbells. We found non-professional persons—Bohemians, strolling actors, mountebanks and impostors—roaming from city to city and town to town, and deceiving the public by ingeniously copied publications and downright misrepresentations. Recollections of the golden days of rim Campbells; respect for the memory of our deceased to laborers, and a desire to keep the public from the machinations of the vagaxars above siluded to, we deemed it best to lay saide the name of Campbells, whose escutcheon we labored hard to keep untarcished, and assume that of our established firm; at the same time we would CAUTION THE FUBLIC that no persons now traveiling or living, save ourselves, have a right to announce themselves as CAMPBELL MINTERES.

W. N. NEWCOMB,

Managers and Proprietors.

SOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S MINSTREIS
AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,
NIBLO'S SALOON.

AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,
NIELO'S SALOON.

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G. W. H. GRIFFIN, W. NORTON,
J. B. DONNIKER, J. C. REEVES,
B. J. MELVILLE, AUG. ASCHE,
J. HILLIARD, L. A. ZWISLER,

For further particulars, see small bills. Doors open at 6%; to com mence at 7%. Tickets, 25 cents.

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Mave started on their second GRANDTOUR ON MONDAY, NOV. 19th,
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COMIC ACTS and PIECES, blustrative of
81-M SOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,

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Are now on their regular Annual Tour, delighting their innumera
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BRAUTETH SINGING INO

BEAUTIFUL SINGING,
LUDICROUS BURLINGUES,
UNAFFROACHABLE DANCING,
OPERATIC BURLIFTAS, &c., &c.,
Interspersed with a catalogue of over One Hundred different acts,
antirely original with this Company, who now hold the palm of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
the world that has the undisputed right to the name of
C A M P B E L L M IN S T R E L S.

MO CARDS EXPLANATORY,
NO RESORT TO BASE CALUMNY,
NO RESORT TO BASE CALUMNY,
As practiced by an itherant band of mountebanks, who were obliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.

"VENI, VILI, VICI."
Particulars of the evenings amusements always observed in the
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CARD.—In answer to frequent letters, Mr. Sothern begs to state that his engagement list is full to May next.

32-tf

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No expense nor exertions have been spared to make this the most perfect exhibition during the coming Holidays.

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s paid.

First week of the Ballet Master Sig. C. CONSTANTIN, and the BAVARIAN CHILDREN.

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Miss CECELIA MORLEY, Mr. R. PARKER,
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Miss ROSALIA, Mr. LIEFOLD,
Miss ROSALIA, Mr. LIEFOLD,
Miss ADELAIDE. Mons LA ROSE. Iled Company:—
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Will perform at Buencs Ayres, and the principal points along the
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those places; expecting to be at the latter about March. The folfollowing are among the engagements.

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MASTER BLISS,
W. W. NICHOLLS,
MASTER JOHN LENTON,
MR, FRED. RENTZ,
CHARLES BLISS,
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FIRST ANNUAL TOUR.

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W. FORDUKEN,
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W. FIELD,
W. FORDUKEN,
W. FORDUKEN,
W. FORDUKEN,
W. FORDUKEN,
W. H. BROCKWAY,
W. FORDUKEN,
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And CHAS A. MORRIS.
The above gentlemen have been selected from the best companies in the world for their incividual talent, which combined, make them equal to any Troupe ever organized. They will make a short tour previous to
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Having re-organized and enlarged for their Annual Tour of 1861.

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They will start on their SIXTEENTH ANNUAL TOUR December 15th, visiting Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Hampehire, Vermont, and Maine; and will appear in their new Swiss Costume, introducing their

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SILVER BELLS.

Imported expressly for this Commenced.

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NE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SILVER BELLS,
expressly for this Company, and the only sett of SILVER Imported expressly for this BELLS ever manufactured.

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The Proprietors wish it distinctly understood that they are the Only Original Troupe of Beil Ringers now travelling under the name of the Peak Family, having been established since 1839, and during that time bave visited all the principal cities and towns in the United States; have been travelling as two companies for the past two years, and now Consolidate, making one of the largest Concert Companies in the world. We wish to caution the public that no other Troupe have the right to announce themselves as the Peak Family.

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TEN STAR PERFORMERS,
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BEEN EQUALLED
BEEN EQUALLED
BY ANY OTHER
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BAND OF
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W. WEST, Ethiopian Comedian.

TOM BROOKFIELD, in Songs and Dances.

R. HARRISON, in his great Initiations.

Young DAN WILLIAMS, the greatest Banjoist in the world.

Together with FIFTEEN FIRST CLASS PERFORMERS, besides the largest and most efficient Orchestra in the city, under the direction of Mr. JOSEPH BRAHAM.

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GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION at the Brooklyn Athenseum, cor. Atlantic and Clinton sts., by the BROTHERS LUBIN (Frederick and Jercme), the Champion WiZaRDS, NECROMANCERS, AND VENTRIL-OQUISTS, on Monday evening, Dec 24, and Christmas and Wednesday afternoon at 3, and evening at 8 o'clock. The Athenseum will be transformed into a magnificent Palace de Pretipe, displaying their costly gold and sliver apparatus, and likewise a new Theatre de Art, or Mechanical Automatons. Admission 25 cts.; children 13. SA 1:e

BRYAN HALL, CHICAGO, ILL.—This new Hall is by far the argest and most elegant in this city, and pronounced by musicians and showmen unsurpassed in the Union.

36.51*. THOS B. BRYAN.

SECOND SIGHT MYSTERY EXPOSED.—Just published, in a book of 96 pages, "How Robert Helier and others Perform the Second Sight Mystery." Seut free of postage on receipt of 25 cents in cash or stamps to

WYMAN, THE VENTRILOQUES,
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BANJO TAUGHT WITHOUT A MASTER.—In reply to hundreds of letters received daily, we beg to say we will send Twelve Written lessons on the Banjo for \$2. The lessons are not by note, but simply by figures, enabling a child to play from them.

36 11*

6. C. DOBSON & ERO , 150 Varick st., N. Y.

INFORMATION WANTED—Of a young man named HERVEY, partner in the circus establishment of Jones, Deliuc & Hervey, which started in May last from Palestine to Waco. It is leared that some injury has been inflicted on Mr. Hervey; and any formation respecting him, forwarded to the Chipper, would be thankfully received by his mother.

TO SHOWMEN.—For Sale; Five Panoramas, of the following aubjects:—

KANE'S ARCTIC VOYAGE,

BILAND OF CUBA,

SCOTLAND,

WAR IN INDIA,

WHALING VOYAGE,

Also Forty Life Size Wax Figures, One Educated Bull, Don Juan,

Jr. The above will be sole low for cash, or exchanged for other property.

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N. B —Cash paid for rare Animals.

36-11*

N. B —Cash paid for rare Animals.

CHARLIE MELVILLE'S MINSTRELS.

Consisting of Fifteen STAR PERFORMERS, Are now on their Annual Tour,

IN NEW BALLADS, SONGS, GLEES, QUARTEITES, CHORUSSES, BURLESQUES, &c.

The Company consists of the following Talent:—
GHARLIE MELVILLE, GEO. CHILCOAT,
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D. M. HOLT, CHAS. ARTHUR,
L. H. RINK., G. S. WILLIAMS,
D. P. ENGLISH, J. V. VAN DUVN,
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MR. OSSIAN E. DODOF,
After performing at Detroit, on the 17th inst, in his popular enter Atter period and the press have endorsed Mr. Dodge's pro-Started on his tour, west of Michigan Central Railroad, to Ann Arbor, Tpsilanti, Jackson, Marshall, Kalemezoo, and other places Both the public and the press have endorsed Mr. Dodge's pro-37:11°

TO MANAGERS OF CONCERT ROOMS.—Professor GILLESPIE, the only musician in existence who can perform brilliant variations with both hands on the Flute, and play a full accompaniment at the same on the Plano Forte, would accept of engagements at respectable Concert Rooms in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, &c. Address CLIFFER office.

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IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADAS.

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THE LARGEST AND BEST CONDUCTED PLACE OF AMUSEMENT
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THE CONDUCTED PLACE OF AMUSEMENT CAPABLE OF SEATING THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE.

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No clap trap humbugs driving through the streets.

No names on our programmes but those who are actually engaged and performing.

The following talent will appear every evening, in a variety of Song Acta Decace.

No cape trap numbugs uriving through the backers.

No names on our programmes but those who are actually engaged and performing
The following talent will appear every evening, in a variety of Songs, Acts, Dances, Buriesques, Pantomimes, etc.

EVA BRENT.

EVA BRENT.

EVA BRENT.

EVA BRENT.

Whose talent is indisputable, and the greatest favorite that has ever been in New York.

CHARLEY WHITE

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The greatest Negro Comedian in the world.

L. SIMMONS,

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HARRY LESLIE,

MISS MATE HARRISON,

MISS MATE HARRISON,

MISS MATE HARRISON,

MISS MATE HARRISON,

MISS MATE HORNE,

MISS MISS ELIZA FLORENCE.

And a host of others, too numerous to mention.

R. W. BUILER.

MISS MARY BLAKE,

MISS LEXAL FLORENCE.

And a host of others, too numerous to mention.

R. W. BUILER.

AMERICAN CONCERT HALL.

point in the number of the Clarke closing last year; it will therefore be expected that we should also say something in the number that closes our present year. Holding ourselves as the recognized chroniclers of actors and professional people generally, it has always been our endeavor to goard against those partialities had always been our endeavor to goard against those partialities had always been our endeavor to goard against those partialities had always been our endeavor to goard against those partialities had always been our endeavor to goard against those partialities had always been exhibit the public characters, both on and off the stage; and while we have been willing to follow the lights of our amusent firms ment whether 'stars' of the greatest magnitude, or little orba just commencing to glitter—through their separate courses, we have been anxious not to extenuate, nor set down ought in malice." So har as their degrees of brilliancy before the public arconcerned. In no sense have we had reason to regret this line of action. Our sincerity has been appreciated, as testified in the official character granted generally to the Clarker in the speciality spoken of The seekers for puffs or high-flown criticizm, expart sistement, or any of the numerous absurdities that are too often linked with publications treating at all of public amusements, bay of the numerous absurdities that are too often linked with publications treating at all of public amusements, bay of the numerous absurdities that are too often linked with publications treating at all of public amusements, bay of the numerous absurdities that are too often linked with publications treating at all of public amusements, bay of the care, been expected to doors, have, knowing the rule which governs us, been our steady renders and supporters; and in that lies our reward.

The past week was a trying one for all our places of amusement. What with bad weather and political excitement, managers perhaps have our realised a more discouraging term for a long

"Herne the Hunter" has been the great card at the New Bow "Herne the Hunter" has been the great card at the New Bowery, and is, certainly, put upon the stage in a creditable manner.

Bryant's Micstrels, spite of the weather and "secession," have
got through the week much better than some of their professional
brethren; the fact is, the fun of their performances is of so irrepreasible an order, that people, once accustomed to it, cannot well de
without it. For the Christmas week a aich programme will be
furnished, and, most likely, a right "merrie" company will assemble to do honor to the same.

At Hooler & Campbell's the entertainments have continued to be
of the right fing; with plenty of humor, both speken and sung, and
a goodly distribution of queer doings—all of which, thus combined,
have made this company so generally popu'ar. In view of Christmas, some novelties have been in preparation, and will break the
shell of incubation next week.

At Barnum's, matters have remained in the same way, as regards the programme, the chief features of which are given in our
last. "Something Extraordinary" is up for the holiday week, but
of what nature we cannot tell, mest likely of a high moral tone,
and consequently worthy of association with the double voiced
singer, the snakes, and the "What is It?"

Sam Cowell has been giving his popular entertainment at Canterbury Hall, where J. H. Ogden and Adah Isaacs Menken have also
appeared.

Laura Keene announces the "Savan Sistars" for consequenting

appeared.

Laura Keene announces the "Seven Sisters" for representation until further notice. This house was well filled on Friday, the only night in which the attendance was large. The result was the usual charming appearance of the "Sisters" and their associate fair once, the resumed energy of Ton Baker and his compers of the orchestra, and the general cheerfulness of the audience. We noticed Joe Je ferson and Jas. Wallack, Jr., among those present on Friday eyening.

the orchestra, and the general cheerfulness of the audience. We noticed Joe Jefferson and Jas. Wallack, Jr., among those present on Friday evening.

At the Winter Garden, Mr. Edwin Booth took a benefit on the 21st inst., and on the following evening terminated his engagement. On Monday, Mr. Joseph Jefferson succeeds him, when the reign of comedy will be inaugurated, with the irrepressible Asa Trenchard as its chief exponent.

At Wallack's, the new comedy, adapted from Mrs. Inchbald, has made no peculiar mark; nor would it have done so at any time, we are inclind to think, for the reason that it treats of things and characters with which we have but little interest. At the same time, it has been carefully put upon the stage. Mr. Lester Wallack's adaptation, "Fast Men of the Olden Time," is produced on Monday, the 24th.

Adah Isance Menkin continues her engagement at Canterbury Hall. She has been well received in her songs.

Laura Keene tried an afternoon performance on Saturday last, but the thing did'nt pay, and Laura thought it best to "beld on." It's hard enough to make a go of it at night, without bothering about afternoon entertainments.

Jim Morris, banjoist and Ethiopian comedian, having left the Volks Garden, is open to an engagement. His address is No. 633-Sixth avenue.

The Vokk Garden Palace Hall Concert Saloon, in the Bowery, has

Volks Garden, is open to an eugagement. His address is No. 633Sixth avenue.

The Volks Garden Palace Hall Concert Saloon, in the Bowery, has
been giving a full olio of good things, all well adapted to the popular taste the proprietors have to study. As a resort for the denizens of the neighborhood, this place has already become quite a
necessity, and the pains which are tiken by the performers generaily, added to the very economical price for admission, seem to
have established it on a basis that will long endure.

At the American Concert Hall, No. 444 Broadway, we have had,
during the past week, a good performance—very varied, and everything excellent in itself. An evening may be profitably passed
there.

At the Art Union Concert Hall, No. 497 Broadway, there has been

there.

At the Art Union Concert Hall, No. 497 Broadway, there has been a lively time, what with singing and dancing, funny sayings, comic recliations, imitations, and burlesque portraitures.

Several of Mr. Brougham's friends have received letters from bim, in which the spring is named as the time of his return to New York.

York.

We have bad news from Havana. Mr. Norton, of Hooley & Camp-York.

We have bad news from Havana. Mr. Norton, of Hooley & Campbell's Minstreis, received a letter by the steamer which arrived here on the 21st, in which the writer, Mr. Duley, of Rumsey and Newcomb's Minstreis, says that several of the members of their company were prostrated with the fever. Among those who were sick with it, are John Collins, Ben Yates, Chariey Gaul, and Hall, the bugler; the latter's wife was also down with it. Collins was not expected to live, and Yates was on the mend. Duley was well. Niblo's Circus had arrived there, and the fever had already prostrated some of the company. Melville's groom had died, and his boy was laid up. Sallie Stickney is also reported to be laid up. We have heard rumors, in addition to the above, that some of the minstrel company had died before the steamer salled, but we have no authentic information on the subject. The teland was full of show people.

Hugh Dannelly, accordeonist, sailed for Eegland, on the 22d inst., to join the Christy Minstrels.

A new buriesque is to be produced by Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels this week. It is called McSwattigan's Drill, by the Irish Zouaves, and in which Unsworth, W. Norton, and the entire company appear. Norton and Cotton also appear in the double Jig, an extraorditary piece of terpischorean display.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

to some have gre It is sure Prist, was ricken consump John Frun of a consider Mr. an Charles Dan Fenthe I On the I as clown of as har "Robe Opera Heichise Theatin four ishi provision pay for more wing mon-misinter whereas night, a when Scotland Yankee One of with a d that he ing. In might he Exten for the catching ating the to the U

has bee mechan than on record a Brother M. Vinvente the oct very late strumer moved down b foot of On the Dramat comparatives Mr. H Court of The property of to truder where

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to some extent. Mr. Sothern was the Dundreary, and seems to have greatly amused the play-goers of the place.

It is supposed that the two great planists, Leopold De Meyer and Ernst, will never be heard in public again—the former having been stricken with paralysis, while the latter is in the last stages of excemments.

stricken with paralysis, while the consumption.

John Brougham's "Playing with Fire," has had rather a pleasant run of a week, at the Varieties, New Orleans, where it seems to be considered as nothing better or worse than an agreeable absurdity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallack, Jr., have been playing at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans,
Dan Rice, who opened at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, on the 10th inst, seems to have gone along very successfully since, on the 15th he gave a matinee, and appeared in his motiey guise, as clown. His effect as Mr. Morryman, on the juveniles, is spoken as the property agreeable.

on the 10th inst., seems to have gone along very successfully guise, so clown. His effect as Mr. Morryman, on the juveniles, is spoken of as having been very agreeable.

"Robert the Devil" and "The Lot Jewel," were given at the Opera Honse. New Orleans, last week, with Messrs. Phillipe and Meichisede in the principal characters.

Theatricals in the Cape of Good Hope seem to be in any but a flourishing condition. The salaries are small, and the prices of provisions very high; while at some theatres it is the fashion to pay for nightly services. The latter had resulted injuriously in more ways than one—the fact of such a lady or gentleman receiving money to the amount of ten or twelve dollars per night being misinterpreted into a regular succession of consecutive nights, whereas, it is no rare circumstance for a person to appear one night, and then to rest for a long interval. In full view of the state of theatricals in the British colony, we have ampie confirmation of the truism of the Shukespearean exclamation—the "poor players."

When last heard of, Mss Julia Daly was on a "starting" your in Scotland, where her spirited representations of the go ahead Yankee girl seem to have been heartily received. One of our Brooklyn contemporaries came out a few days since, with a dramatic fewilleton, the writer of which satirically remarks, that he has, entered on his labor with no desire to show his learning. In view of the sort of gentlemen he has this siy hit at, he might have mentioned "foreign dictionaries in the place of learning." Extensive preparations were being made at the London theatres, for the production of the Christmas pantomines. The compilers of these are known to be very clever gentlemen—always au fair at catching up public matters, as they are presented, and then elaborating them with something very striking. The recent royal visit to the United States is one of the gent facts, which, it is rumored, has been reserved for liustration, as far as moving panorams and mechanical skill can be brought to bear.

record a vast deal of the energite cordials between Uncle Sam and Brother John.

M. Villaume, a musical instrument maker, of Paris, recently invented an instrument of great power and fine tone. He calls it the octo-bass. It is the low octave of the violincello, and being very large, is furnished with a set of moveable keys, which, pressing the strings, bring them on to frets placed on the neck of the instrument, for producing tones and somi-tones. These keys are moved by levers, which the left hand seizes, and draws up and down behind the neck; and by seven other keys, upon which the foot of the player rests.

moved by levers, which the left hand seizes, and draws up and down behind the neck; and by seven other keys, upon which the foot of the player rests.

On the 5th inst the annual ball in aid of the funds of the Royal Dramatic College took place at St. James' Hail, London. Among the company were many patrons of the stage and the chief actors and actresses of the metropolis.

Mr. Hullah, of musical renown, had passed through the English Court of Bankruptye utilrely unoposed.

The performances at the Theatre des Varieties, Paris, were laterrupted a few nights since by the falling of an enormous rat from the roof to the parquet. After reaching the latter, the unwelcome intruder ran into the orchestra, and finally took refuge on the stage, where it was killed by the musicians.

So successful had been the "Collen Bawn," at the Adelphi, London, that it was supposed it would be continued on the bills up to Christmas—perhaps after that.

At the exhibition of Madame Tussaud, in London—almost an institution of the country—the usual pains at this time of year had been taken to make up a programme of super-attractiveness. In furtherence of this, several waxen figures of the illustrious had been procured, while a particular department of the establishment, the "Chamber of Horrors," had also received additions of "horrible" appearances.

At the Melodeon, Baltimore, Bob Hall, the negro delineator, took

appearances.
At the Melodeon, Baltimore, Bob Hall, the negro delineator, took a benefit on the 11th inst. J. Herman, late of Christy's, is also

appearances.

At the Melodeon, Baltimore, Bob Hall, the negro delineator, took a benefit on the 11th inst. J. Herman, late of Christy's, is also there, and, as a singer, seems to be well liked.

The Peak family commenced a winter tour, last week—at Toledo, on the 20th, for two nights; thence on to the "Wigwam" on the 22d, Adrian, 24th, Moro. 25th and 26th; Detroit, 27th, 28th and 29th; afterwards, to Grand Rapids and the towns on the Michigan Central Railroad. These performers are about to introduce the Old Folks Concert in connection with the usual Bell Ringing. Their advertisement will be found in another part of the paper, and gives the full particulars of their contemplated entertainment, which promises to be a very pleasing one.

Miss Maggie Mitchell entered on her fourth week at the Montgomery (Ala.) Theatre, on the 17th inst., having been re-engaged at the termination of her third week, on the previous Saturday.

A complimentary benefit has been tendered to Mr. Canning, manager of the Montgomery (Ala.) Theatre, by his company and the citizens generally.

The new theatre at Mobile was announced to open on the 15th inst, with Mr. J. B. Duffield, as manager.

The Italian Opera Company was playing at the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore, last week. On the 12th inst., Signor Serris, Signor Cotti, and others. On the 20th, Verdi's tragic opera of "Ill Rigoletto" was given.

Jerry Merrideld recently concluded h's engagement at the Melodeon, Baltimore, and was contemplating a return to New York, when Madigan & Co.'s Gircus people offered him terms, to sing with

Jerry Merrideld recently concluded his engagement at the Melocen, Baltimore, and was contemplating a return to New York, when Madigan & Co.'s Circus people offered him terms, to sing with them till after the holidays. These he accepted, and a few nights ago made his first appearance in his new employment. The Madigans are performing in the Front Street Theatre, with a company, including Mile. Josephine Gagliane, equestrieme; R. Hemmings, seene and character rider; Mile. Elise, child rider; and many others. The following acrostic on "Colleen Bawn" papears in the London Era, over the signature of Squire Bancroft:—

The COLLEN Bawn! the Adelphi's grand success, Highly eulogised by Public and the Press; E noomlums justly won, for is it not Complete alike in action, colors, and plet?

Complete alike in action, points, and pist?
O'erwhelming the effect! He Water Caw
Loud the applanes when Myles doth Mily save:
Lifelike his headlong plunge into the lake,
E neountering death, or aught, for her dear sake.
E inthusiastic shouts and real ovations,
Nightly reward the prince of situations.

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Complete alike in seider, points, and plot?
O'crewhelming the effect? the Water Caur.
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E monetering death, or sught, for her darf sake.
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costs attendant on any single piracy will be £100, with ever so much added as damages. This, we should suppose, would be suffi-

costs attendant on any single piracy will be £100, with ever so much added as damages. This, we should suppose, would be sufficient.

For some time past, a subscription has been in progress in England, for the purpose of erecting a monument over the grave of Richard Flexmore, a well known clowa. The circumstance is not very extraordinary in itself, nor should we now refer to it, having alluded to it once before; but for the strong evidence afforded by the different classes of persons who have contributed to the cost of the intended memorial, of the general as well as genial influences which even the droll of a pantomime exercises. Casting our eyes down the list of subscribers and amounts in hand, we perceive that the brother professionals of the departed man have remembered him. We say brother professionals in the comprehensive sense of the term—Including the lady and gentleman who act high tragety, and those who do scarcely anything else than dance "their hour upon the stage." But we must not stop here. Looking on other parts of the catalogue, we recognise the titled gentleman, the grave legislator or judge, the men of literature and science, the capitalist, the puglist, the soldier, the policeman, the theatric, at Christmas time, when pantomime was in the ascendant, and poor Flexmore was the merrical among the merry. A testimony like this is an honor to any man's memory; in connection with that of a clown, it may possibly surprise some persons; not us, however, for we have everheld the realm of fun to be universal, and closely connected with all that is best and purest in our nature.

Barry Sullivan was still at the Standard, London, acting in con-

held the realm of fun to be universal, and closely connected what an that is best and purest in our nature.

Barry Sullivan was still at the Standard, London, acting in conjunction with Miss Marriott, in the plays of Shakespeare and Sheridan Knowles.

The sum of £209, the proceeds of two benefits at Manchester, in all of the Brough Memorial Fund, had been forwarded to the treasurer in London.

Mr. Noafe had appeared as Richard the Third at the Surrey Theorem.

In the Surrey Theorem.

Mr. Noafe had appeared as Richard the Third at the Surrey The-atre, London, his performance of which character was highly eulogized by the press in general.

In several of the provincial towns of England, the Christmas sea-son had been anticipated by the production of pantomimes. A good sign, so far as the popular appreciation of comicality is concerned. Howes and Cushing's Circus was at Wakefield, England, when last heard from.

Christy's Minstrels were at South Shields, England, during the first week of the month, and, according to report, had been well patronized there.

sign, so far as the popular appreciation of comicality is concerned. Howes and Cushing's Circus was at Wakeneld, England, when last heard from.

Christy's Minstrels were at South Shields, England, during the first week of the month, and, according to report, had been well patronized there.

A New Haven journalist, in writing of amusements in general in that city, makes use of the following encouraging and sensible remarks: "We have had for a few weeks past a constant succession of amusements and ectures in our various balls, and notwith standing the hard times, they have been quite well patronized We have heard some persons express suffyries at this fact, but it appears to admit of a simple solution. Many have more leisure, and have a desire to throw off by a hearty laugh, or by the direction of the mind to other subjects, the emusi or anxiety which is necessarily attendant upon such a crisis as the present. It was remarked, during the most terrible period of the Frenck Revolution, that the theatres were never before so uniformly well filled. In really busy and prosperous times, the people have their time and minds too busily occupied to spare either for what they are disposed then to regard of a trivial nature. The remarks apply of course to cheap amusements; a ten dollar Jenny Lind concert would not be so fully attended as at other times. We hope that no mechanic or laborer will be so poor this winter that he cannot spare his dime or quarter for an evening's innocent amusement." Gen. Tom frumm opned at the Assembly Bulldings, Philadelphia, on the 17th, and is now in his second week. He will continue there through the holidays.

Wy man, the Wisard, opens at Teve root in the history of the property.

Wy man, the Wisard, opens at Teve root in a proper his dime or quarter for an evening's innocent amusement."

Gen. Tom flumboponed at the Assembly Bulldings, to bullding is to be merely temporary.

Wy man, the Wisard, opens at free root in the halve proper his winds the holidays, in the history and the history and

THE TURF.

MOREER RACES —The Annual Winter Meeting over the Magnolia Course was commenced on Friday, the 7th inst. Recent rains had made the track very heavy, and the number of spectators was not very large. The first race was for 2 year olds, one mile, Lilly Ward winning easily, taking and keeping the lead from the start.

Belshazzar...
W. H. Williamson's b c Brown Dick, out of Judah by Imp.

W. H. Williamson's De Brown Leek, out of Sudan by Imp.
Sovereign. dist.

A. Keene Richards' b f Bettie Ward, by Lexington, out of Mary
Cass by Whalebone. pd. ft.

T G. Moore's ch f by Vandal, out of Laura Farris' dam. pd. ft.
John Campbell's ch f by Oliver, out of Sister to Jack Gamble
by Wagner. pd. ft.
John Campbell's ch c by Imp Glencoe, out of Little Emily by

THE SECOND DAY a grand sweepstakes for all ages was run for, as

THE SECOND DAY A GRAND SAY OF SECOND DAY A GRAND SAY.

Saturday, Dec. S.—Grant Sweepstakes for all ages. Club weights — 2 yr olds, 74 bs. -3, 85—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118—7 and upwards, 124—allowing 3 bs. to mares and goldings. Four subs. at \$25 each, with \$100 added by Mr. George Grant. Mile heats.

G. Moore's b. f. Heineld, by Laxington, dam by Imp. Glencoe, grandam Molody by Modoc.

1 T. G. Saunders' ch. f. Twilight, by Laxington, dam by Eclipse, 3 yrs.

T. G. Saunders Ch. I. Joseph, by Jang. Glencoe, dam by Wagner, 3 yrs.

John Campbell's b. c. Jas. Cropper, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Wagner, 4 yrs.

Time, 1:52—1:49.

Giencoe, 4 y o. dis.

A. Keene Richards. pd. f. Time, 3:48¾; 3:52¼. dis.

Time, 3:48%; 3:52%.

On Tursday, the Fourin Day, a goodly number of citizens and strangers availed themselves of the fine weather to visit the race course, and witness the race run between two rival Brown Dicks. It was closely contested in every heat, the first being declared from the stand a "dead heat" between the two Dicks.

The second race was a dash of two miles, in which Neil Robinson and Laurs Farris started. Neil led for a mile and three quarters in elegant style, when the invincible Laura put her best foot foremost, and beat him a length or two to the stand in 3:50. Summary:

Tusday, Dec. 11.—First Race—Sweepstake for 3 year olds—mile heats—\$100 entrance, balf forfeit—the Club to add \$200 if the race is run.

un. H. Williamson's b c by Brown Dick, out of Judah, by

imp. Sovereign. 0 3 1 1
H. H. Oliver's be Richard III, by Brown Dick, dam by imp.
Belsbazzar 0 12 2
John Campbell's ch c by Glencoe out of Little Emily, by
Wagner. 0 2 dis.
H. H. Oliver's br c by Brown Dick, out of Young Vanity, by

H. H. Oliver's br c by Brown Dick, out of Young Vanity, by
Traveler... pd. ft.
A Keene Richard's b f Beisie Ward, by Lexington, dam by
Whalebone... pd. ft.
J. S. and S. J. Hunter's ch c Sherrod, by Lecomite, out of
Picayune... pd. ft.
Time-1.51%; 1.53; 1.52%; 1.55.
Second Race... Dash of two miles... Club Purse \$200.
T. G. Moore's b m Laura Ferris, by Lexington, dam by Margrave... 4 yo... 1
Col. S. M. Hill's ch c Neil Robinson, by Wagner, dam by
Giencoe. 3 y o... 1

First Day.—The particular feature of this day's sport, was the lub purse of \$400 for all ages, two mile heats, which, after an ex-siting contest, was won by Repentance, as recorded in the subjoined

sday, Dec. 12.—Club purse \$400, all sges, Club weights.

Wednesday, Dec. 12.—Club purse \$400, all sges, Club weights, jutwo mile heats.

Wednesday, Dec. 12.—Club purse \$400, all sges, Club weights, jutwo mile heats.

Wh. Cottrill's, A. L. Bingaman's, b f Repentance, by Lexington, dam by Imp. Glescoe, 4 yrs. 12 1 sl.

S. M. Hill's, che Neil Robinson, pedigree above, 3 yrs. 3 1 2 vl.

H. H. Oliver's, T. J. Well's, che Uncle Jeff, by Lecomte, out sl.

sl. H. H. Oliver's, T. J. Well's, che Uncle Jeff, by Lecomte, out sl. G. Moore's br f Laura Parris, pedigree above, 4 yrs. 2 3 sl.

G. Moore's br f Laura Parris, pedigree above, 4 yrs. dr.

First heat. 1.53 — 1.53 — 3.52 sl.

Second heat. 1.53 — 1.53 — 3.52 sl.

Second heat. 1.56 — 1.56 sl.—3.52 sl.

Third heat. 1.56 — 1.56 sl.—3.52 sl.

Smm dap.—Club purse \$200 for all sges, chow weights, mile heats.

W. Cottrill's gr g Herndon, by Imp. Abbion, out of Gamma, waked over to the sl. of the sl

POPULATION OF CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES .- The following table shows the population of thirty five of the principal cities of the United States, by the census of 1860; also the population in 1850, the actual increase from 1850 to 1860, and the per centage offinerease. The figures for the census of 1860 are obtained from vacrease. The figures for the census of 1860 are obtained from

rious sources, and may be slightly changed by the official reports,

though it is probable they are generally correct:-

70 PR - 7 1850. 515 547 408,762 127 618 169,054 136 881 116 375 44 983
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Cambridge
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Worcester
Nashville, Tenn
Reading, Pa
Salem
New Bedford
Dayton O

Portland, Me, Albany and Syracuse, N. Y., Alleghany and Pitts-burg, Pa., Mobile, Ala., and Sacramento, Cal., are the only cities which numbered 20,000 in 1850, that are not included in the above table.

THE FENCING BOUT.

BY W. D. O'CONNOR!

BY W. D. O'CONNOR!

Presently, while they were on their guard, Palmer was wrong again—this time in his position. Bagasse, smiling politely, lowered his point, whereat, Palmer, with immense haste, langed in, and triumphantly bent his foll on the breast of the fancing master, who, of course, made no effort to ward. The young mercantilose set up a cry of bravo. Monsieur Bagasse made a grimace, and limping of to the old claret can, guiped a mouthful and came hurrying back. Palmer instantly threw himself on guard, thrilling with vanity, and confident of getting ahead of his fencing master.

"See, now, Missr Palmer," said the old man, with great vivacity, smiling good naturedly as he speci; "you parry now—it is simple quarte, and tierce,—vair, vair casy. Hey, now! his political contents of the breast of his antaconiat. Bagasse bent his foil almost double on the breast of his antaconiat. Bagasse stood grimning at him; and lowered his point. Palmer instantly made a desperate lunge at the unguarded breast, and at the same instant found that his foil had flow nout of his hand, and that the blade of Bagasse was resting in a firm curve on his bosom.

"How many men could you fight together, Monscoor?" asked Palmer.

"Me? I fight you all. Every one. Togezzer." replied the

Calmer. "Me? I fight you all. Every one. Togezzer," replied the

lound that his foil had flow on out of his hand, and that the blade of Bagasse was resting in a firm curve on his bosom. Those was resting in a firm curve on his bosom? "asked "More and you fight together, Monsoor?" asked "How many men could you fight together, Monsoor?" asked "West of the part of the par

Postic Pross. - Behold the lady, young and fair, mark well her jet and glossy hair! her brow and neck, and hands, how white! no Tan or Pimples mar the sight. So clear and soft, and smooth her skin—a veil of gauze is scarce as thin! while underneath the blue veins clear, in threads of azure, all appear, and pray mark well her rosy cheek, and lips that seem of love to speak. Queenlike in mien she treads the Earth, as though the Air had given her birth. She was not always fair as now, Tanned were her hands, and neck and brow; Red was her hair; her skin was sore with pimples, and all Freckled o'er; her cheek with sun burns seemed quite varnished; her upper lip with bair was garnished! If this be true "''its passing strange;" Know you what wrought this wondrous change? Yes Gouraud's Italian Medicated Scap removed the Tan, Pimples and Freckles; his Poudres Subtiles removed the Superfluous hair; his Hair Dye changed the color of her hair; while his Liquid Rouge 3 yrs. 111
John Campbell's b h Arthur Adams, by Wagner, dam by Imp.
Tranby, 5 yrs. 2 2 2
Time, 1:55%; 1:52½; 1:53½. 2 2 tained at Dr. Gouraud's, No. 67 Walker street, first store from imparted that reseate tinge to her cheek which you so much ad Broadway; of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston; and at Callendar & Co.'s, Third and Walnut streets, Fhiladelphia.

> COUNTRY AGENTS WANTED.—"Women of New OUNTRY ACTEMENT WANTED—Women of New York," or Female Characters in the City. Written and Illustrated by Marie Louise Hankins, Editrers of the Pictorial "Family Newspaper," Sketches and Full Page Portraits of Toirty six Living Women. Nearly 400 pages, and 50 Engravings—in Citch, post paid for \$1. Description of Contents sent gratis. Address MARIE LOUISE HANKINS & CO, 132 Nassau street, New York.

OMEN OF NEW YORK," or Female Characters in the City.—A curious new Book, by MARIE LOUISE HANKINS, Editress of the "Family Newspaper."

Full Page Portraits and Sketches of Thirty six Living Women. 285.

285.

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74.

Outcast Wives, Boarding house Keepers, Ladles of Fortune, Lager. 74.

Outcast Wives, Boarding house Keepers, Ladles of Fortune, Lager. 85.

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A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE

AMPHITHEATRE AND CIRCUS

FROM ITS EARLIEST BATE, With Sketches of some of the Principal Performers.

GEO. STONE, AN OLD PROFESSIONAL,

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

ONNISUED.

In the year 1792, Mr. John B. Ricketts arrived in Philadelphia, from Scotland, and erected a circus at the south-west corner of Twelfth and Market streets. It opened on the 221 of October, and was at first designed as a riding school. The establishment was conducted for this purpose during the ensuing fall and winter, but Mr. R. determined to erect a better building for public exhibitions. The new establishment was fitted up so the same spot, with accommodations for about eight hundred persons. The doors opened at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the exhibitions were given by daylight. Ricketts was a pspil of the great Hughes, manager of the Circus near Blackfriars' Bridge, London. He opened on Wedneeday, April 34, 1793. Forformances were given three times a week. He was soon joined by Sig. Spinaouta, a tight-rope dancer and spriotechnist, also a brother, Masier Francis Ricketts, who was afterwards an excellent rider and tumbler. He trained a boy, by the name of Stobach, to ride on his shoulders as a flying Mercury. General Washington attended the exhibition on the 221 of April, and gave the benefit of his presence as a gurantee of its respectability. On the 221 of July, 1793, the season closed with a benefit to the distressed emigrants from Cape Francois, who were then in the city. The following was the alvertisement:—

"Mr. Ricketts is desirous to announce to the ladies and gentlemen of Philadelphia, his most grateful and sincere acknowledgements for the extraordinary encouragment which they have conferred on him since his arrival in this city. His departure for New York is fixed for Monday next, and his return will be within the space of a few months. In the mean while, as there are a number of outstanding tickets, Mr. Ricketts means te give one other opportunity for them to come in, and has therefore resolved on an Extraordinary encouragment which he bils of the day.

Particulars will be mentioned in the bils of the day.

Should any tickets still remain out-standing, Mr. Ricketts will be much

on the 11th, Spinacuta took a benefit. I present a copy of his bill, to show the order of entertainments effered in those days:—

Ricketts' Equestrian Circus.

Spinacuta's Benefit.

To-merrow, the 11th of July, 1793,

Mr. Spinacuta, ever studious to render the amusements on his benefit truly splendid, as well as pleasing, will, in the course of the performance (for that day only,) particularly distinguish himself by a variety of new performances, in the serious and comic line.

Tight Rope.

Part I.—Dances on the Rope with baskets fixed to his feet.

An elegant Horapipe is a variety of steps.

Without the assistance of the Baiance Pole he will put half a crown on his foot, throw it in the air, and catch it is a glass.

Several favorite airs, with variations, on the Violin.

Part II.

Horsemanship.

Great feats of Horsemanship, entirely new, by Mr. Ricketts, Master Ricketts, Master Strobach, and Mr. M'Denald, Clewn to the Equestrian Performance.

Rope Dancing.

A Comic Dance on the Right Rope, with Skates.

(This feat was nover performed by any in America.)

Sitting on a chair, he will balance a table before him, and drink off a glass of wine; the whole of this performed on the plank.

The surprising Loap over the Garter,

Backwards and forwards, upwards of 14 feet high.

Several mancurres with the Hoop and Cane, as also with the Flag.

Great feats by Mr. Ricketis.

The whole to conclude with

Tare Tairon

Riding to Brentford Election.

Tickets sold at Mr. Bradford's Book Store, Mr. Story's, and at the Circus. The doors will be opened half an, hour seconer than usual, viz: exactly at 5 o'clock, and the performance begin at 6 o'clock."

Ricketts then visited New York, where he remained two months Returning to Philadelphia, he commenced his season on the 20th of Sept, 1704. He amounced a full brass band as having been engaged, who would discourse most excellent music. He also printed the following in the papers of the day:—

"Mr. Ricketts having lately introduced a new scene at the Circus, of the 'Sallor's Fox Hunt halfed by an old shipmate, he assets are hunting, which I told him I would. He ordered the swabber to rig me a horse, which he did, and brought me. I climed up the side-ladder, and threw myself acrose bim thus. No sooner had I got seated than we piped all hands to get the fox out of the hole; he no sooner get out than he bore away. We crowded all the sail we could to keep up with him; but I, not knowing how to steer my horse, happened to port my helm instead of weathering it. I, at the same instant, came bump ashore against the stump of an old tree, unahipped my knee-pan, and was obliged for three weeks to go upon jury masts.

go upon jury masis.

Master. By your figure and dress, sir, it don't appear to me that you have any business to mount a horse at all.

Sallor. My dress, sir! what have you say to my dress? Give me leave to tell you, there are more honest hearts under sallors' jackets than you are aware of. But that's nothing to the purpose, ray, what do you charge for half a dezen lessons? for as I was walking down the docks I heard as how you was the best reformer of awkward hersemen, and I made the best of my way to find you out.

Master. Well, sir, since it is your wish, my charge is a dollar a Sailor. Well, come, here's six dollars; let me have the half

esson.

Sailor. Well, come, here's six dollars; let me have the half dozen lessons at once.

After the above dialogue, a number of sea faring phrases take place whits the sailor is getting instructions, and he makes several curious attempts at horsemanship, but at length arrives at that degree of perfection that he can dance a hornpipe as well as Mr. Ricketts, on horseback. The night, however, being rather cool, he calls for an old canvas cloak or sack, into which he is conveyed, and rides saug from the weather for a few glasses; presently the sack is carried away in a storm, and the honest tar is metanorphosed into a smart lady, with her fan and fine dress, galloping two horses, Jehn-like, around the Crous.

The effect of this scene is always extremely agreeable. We hear it is to be performed for the last time this day, as Mr. Ricketts' stay will be but short in Philadelphia."

Having resolved to erect a more substantial place of amusement,

Having resolved to erect a more substantial place of amusement, and one more fitted to the citizens, he closed this establishment on the 12th of November of the same year.

Ricketts once more bent his steps towards New York, where a circus was erected in Greenwich street, and he continued to delight the citizens of that city until the following October. Returning to Philadelphia, he opened, on the 19th of October, 1795, his new, amphitheatre, located at the corner of Chestunt and Sixth streets. The house was of a circular form, and 97 feet in diameter. The walls were 18 feet high, from which sprung the roof in a conical shape, to the height of 50 feet, being decorated at the apex with a figure of a flying Morcury. There were three entrances, the principal one being on Chestunt street, through a bandsome portico. The stage was at the south end of the building, and though small, it was afapted to dramatic performances. The shape of the interior was that of a borse-shee. The ring was in the pit, and in front of the stage. The house held from twelve to fourteen hundred persons. On the opening night the house was crowded. I present a copy of the bill, to show the strength of the company:

New Amphitheatre.

Wiff be opened on Monday, 19th inst.

Equations performances by Mr. Ricketts, Master Long, and Mr. Stolly.

Boxes One Dollar, Pit Haif a Dollar.

Boxes One Dollar, Pit Haif a Dollar.

Days of performance Monday, Wodnesday, Thursday and Saturday.

At his benefit T. Ricketts rode on his head, balancing himself on a pint pot, the herse at full speed. Mr. Ricketts sometimes rode on two horses, standing on a great mug placed lossely on each steed. His horse, "Coroplanter," had been so admirably trained that he nightly leaped over another horse fourteen bands high, and rearly as tall as Coroplanter. This was considered a wonderful thing, and drew crowds to the amphitheatre. During the season pantomimes were produced.

The season here closed April 23d, 1796, having first, in accordance with his usual custom, given the proceeds of one night's performance for the benefit of the peor.

Canada, where be met with great success. Returning to New York Deember, 1798, he played two weeks.

In Pebruary, 1798, a lot was secured at the north-weat corner of Fifth and Prune streets. This establishment was erected on a soale of grandeur hitherto unknown in Philadelphia. From Fifth street it extended westward along Prune street to the jail wall, half a square in depth; along Fifth street the front extended to the south wall of the present boundary of St. Thomas' Church. Tails remarkable building was tenanted professionally by the most splendid and well-appointed double oompany which had ever come to America, in which were also included some who had hitherto been attached to Ricketta' troope. The equestrians were Messra. Langley, Tully, Herman, McDonaid, Laitson, Vanderveide, Kears, and Miss Vanice, the first female equestrian who ever appeared in America. The dramatic, operatic and pantomimic performers were numerous. Laitson was the manager—the opening night was April 8th, 1797, with equestrian exercises and pantomimic performers were numerous. Laitson was the manager—the opening night was April 8th, 1797, with equestrian exercises and pantomimic performers were composed mainly of French people, who were unable to perform in plects suitable to the tastes of the company.

The company was far superior to any which had yet visited the country, but it was too expensive. They were composed mainly of French people, who were unable to perform in plects suitable to the tastes of the company. Sig. Francisquy, Lapointe, Tompkins, Ambroise & Co., who gave exhibitions of five weeks there.

On the 8th of March, 1798, Laitson-again opened his amphiliheatre; with the following company: Sig. Francisquy, Lapointe, Tompkins, Louisier, Gaetan, Giaive, Mus Laitson, Mis Rowson, Mis. Tompkins, Mad. Corre, Miss Robinson, Miss Donvillers, Miss Testiere, Mrs. Bonesau, Mons. Donvillers, Mons. Dilling, Herman, Langley, &c.

The season closed the middle of Jane. The enterprise was too extensive and poor Laitson was reduced to a sit

The season closed about the beginning of April.
On the 21st of November, 1799, Ricketts again opened his amphitheaire. The season was very successful up to the 17th of December, when it was destroyed by fire. The pantomime announced for the evening was "Don Juan," with the following cast: Don Juan, Mr. Burang; Don Fordmand, Mr. Ricketts; Commandant, Mr. Lewis, Landlord, Mr. Rowson; Scaramouch, F. Ricketts; Pedro, Mr. Hutchins; Fisherman, Mr. Harman; Donna Aura, Mrs. Rowson; Conddant, Mrs. McDonald; Fisherwomen, with a duest, Mrs. Doctor and Mrs. Rowson. The play-bill contained the following announcement: "The last scone represents the inferral regions, with a view of the mouth of hell. Don Juan, being reduced by his wickedness to the dreadful necessity of leaping headlong into the gaping gulf in a shower of fire amongst the furies, who receive him on the points of their burning spears, and burl him at once into the bottomless pit." This announcement, which was so terrific in itself, had much to do with the subsequent reports concerning the destruction of the building. It was secretained that a drunken carpenter having occasion togo into a loft belonging to the building, in which old scenery was stored, set the candle down carelessly near the roof and staggered away, leaving the light burning. In a short time the building was in a blaze. The audience vacated the building in safety. Ricketts lost about \$20,000, and was, in fact, broken up completely. After performing at Laidon's, he returned to Europe.

In 1806, Messrs. Pepp n. Braschard and Guitana's Circus arrived in Boston. They left Paris for Madrid, and then sailed for the United States. Victor Peppin was born in Albany, N. Y., but when quite young his parents removed to France, where he was educated. Breschard and Guitana were Frenchmen. In 1809 Peppin & Breschard erected an Amphitheatre at the corner of 9th and Wantustreets, Philadelphis—(now known all over the United States as the Walbut Street Theatre, and under the very able management of Mrs. Garrettis

Breschard and Guitana were Frenchmen. In 1809 Peppin & Breschard erected an Amphitheatre at the corner of 9th and Wainut streets, Philadelphis—(now known all over the United States as the Walnut Street Theatre, and under the very able management of Mrs. Garrettson, a lady who has done much to advance the interests of the drama in that city). It commenced in March, 1808, and was opened by the above managors, Feb. 2, 1809. Their company was numercus and well appointed. Their stud of horses was thoroughly broken, and composed of splendid animals. Their wardrobe was new, costly, and, indeed, the best thing of the kind that had been seen in the country. Horses, riders, and all appurtenances, were brought with them from Spain. The present stage of this theatre was not erected until two years after the circus was opened. The same walks are now standing, with the exception of the front on Wahut street, which was entirely rebuilt, from designs by Haviland, in 1828. Peppin & Breschard played to fine houses. Peppin was a dashing rider, executing surprising leaps over an illuminated gallery, without that eternal dedging of the object, over which the rider leaps, which we witness now a days, with the garters or the canvas. I have not seen a more destrous or sure equestrian since Peppin. In 1811 Messrs. Pepp n and Breschard connected themselves with Mr. Beaumont, the actor, and under their joint management opened the Baltimore Olympic Circus on the 6th of November. The opening night there were four hundred dollars in the house. The plece played was "Lovers' Yows." Noticing the opening night, an editor of one of the city papers remarked, "that this preject of uniting theatrical with equestrian performances, may lead to the most dangerous perversion of an amusement, which, in its proper form is both dignifed and instructive." The opening bill was also flows:—

Baron Wildenheim, Mr. McKenzie; Count Carrel, Webster; Anhalt, Allen; Frederic, Beaumont; Verdun, Mestayer (ore of the riders); Laudiord, Thornton; Cottager, Wilmot; Poo

drama; and floally the Park Theatre managors themselves opened a circus at Tattersail's.

In 1816 Popola & Rieschard returned to Philadelphia, and on the 19th of Aggust, opened the Oympic Theatre as a circus. The following the Park Theatre managors themselves opened to the 19th of Aggust, opened the Oympic Theatre as a circus. The following the Common the Commo

drew crowds to the amphitheatre. During the season pantonimes were produced.

A New Attitude for Riplants —A letter from Liverpool, describing the proceedings of the Laneachre contest, gives an account of a new firing position :— One gentleman, gald to be an Indian efficer, made beautiful practice with a little of September, 1794, Messrs. Ambroise & Co. opened an amphitheatre in Philadelphia. It was situated in Arch street, between Eighth and Nuth. A representation of taking the Bastile, in which the shattering of the drawbridge was fearfully depicted, and balls were "seen issuing from the canoos and muskety."

Oct 30th, 1796, Ricketts opened his place as the "Pantheon and Amphitheatre." The company was adapted for dramatic as well as equestrian performances. On the 18th of February, 1797, Ricketts closed his scason, and bent his steps towards New York, where he performed for a time in Greenwich street. In July he visited Lower

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS,

BRING A RECORD OF WELL POUGHT BATTLES,

NUMBER SIX

Now pier ex-published in the New York clippe.

Number SIX.

Ned Brown, the Sprig of Myrtle—His Battle with the Pink of Bow.

Brown was matched with Jem Buan (the Pink of Bow) for Fifty Guicess a side; and the Pink of Monlesy, on Tuesday, November 39, 1821, was the scene of attraction for the Fancy, and the swells and amateurs were far more numerous than was anticipated. Bunn had been defeated by Brown in a room, a few months previous, without the slightest chance of success; but the friends of the former entertained an opinion that the result would be very different in a ring, and upon the turf, and Bunn was therefore backed for fifty guiceas wilsout any hesitation. At one o'clock Brown, with a sprig of myrtle in his mouth, threw his hat into the ring, followed by Spring and the Gas, as his seconds, and Lenney also waited upon him as an assistant. Buon seen atterwards made his appearance, attended by Randall and Josh Hudson, as his seconds. The latter had a fine pink in his jacket. Both of the men appeared in excellent condition, but the Bow boy was the biggest man. Brown was the favorite, guiness to pounds. The colors, blue for Brown, and green for Bunn, were tied to the stakes.

Round 1. Very little sparring occurred before Bunn endeavored to plant two blows with both of his hands, which Brown, in a scientific style, stopped. Bunn let fly with his left hand, which was also stopped with greatskill by Brows. Some exchanges took place in favor of Brows. A pause. Brown new took the lead, and planted so severe a nobber, that Spring observed, "My man for £100." Bunn again made play, but withent asy effoct. The latter received a severe bodler. Another pause: and both the combatants viewed each other with caution, till at lesgth they fought away into a savere raily, and Bunn went down. The Tothifields boys were all up in the stirrups, shouting for Jey; and two to one current.

2. The claret appeared on both their mugs; the right eye of Brown was damaged, and also the right peeper of Bunn was in the was partity of his

win.
7. The Bow boy showed himself a good man; did not flinch from his opponent, and did all that he know to change the fight in his favor. The combatants went to work on meeting at the scratch till Bunn went down on his face, and Brown made a hit and fell with his knee on his back. Loud cries of "foul, foul;" and "fair,

till Bunn went down on his face, and Brown made a hit and fell with his knee on his back. Loud cries of "foul, foul," and "fair, fair."

8. Short, but decisive; Bunn received a facer that sent him down on his back; Brown fell with his knees on his body. "Foul, foul," and "fair, fair," as it suited the parties.

9. Bunn commenced fighting; but Brown with much dexterity got away. He also put in some heavy nobbers, till the Pink went down on his back; Brown hit him as he was going down, and again fell with his knees on his body. Very loud cries of "foul, foul," and "fair, fair." "It is unhandsome conduct on the part of Brown," the East-enders roared out. "I will take my man away," oried Randal!, "if he does it again; I will not give another chance away." The disinterested part of the ring, "Brown is winning it, and there is no necessity for taking such advantages."

10. The Bow boy put a heavy blow on Brown's neck, and also a sever facer; but they did not in the least tend to check the ardor of Brown. Both dows, but Bunn undermost.

11. Brown got away well from his opponent, and also nobbed him terribly for following him. A severe rally took place, but to the disadvantage of Bunn, who was hit down. "He will not last another round," said the Gas. "When we say No," replied Jesh, "it will be a lucky minute for Brown."

12. A sharp round, but in favor of the Sprig. Buen down, and Brown foll on him.

13. It was evident to the ring that Bunn behaved like a very game man, and abowed a good knowledge of the science. He stopped in great style several blows, but his execution was not effective Brown got a facer; but he soon returned the compliment, and sent the Pink down. "It's all your own, Brown."

14. The face of Bunn was severely marked; but, undaunted, he came to the scratch like a here. Brown put in a nobber without any return, and took this sort of liberty tilt the Pink was going down, when he planted a heavy hit, fell on him, and his legs came on his opponent's neck. The erries of "Foull" and "Fair "were again resum

ferce declared "that he had won the battle, and was entitled to the stakes." This occupied nineteen minutes and a half.

The Sprig was too fresh for Bunn, although the former did not weigh more than 8st. Itb. The Bow Boy is upwards of thirty years of age; he behaved well; and did every thing in his power to win. The Sprig is an excellent boxer; well acquainted with the movements of the ring, and, for his weight, a hard hitter. The laws of boxing do not provent a man from failing upon his antagonist; it may be viewed as unhandsome conduct, and prove disagreeable to the feelings of the spectators; but it is not unfair: yet, we are free to state, that we do net like to see it: in fact, we wish no closing, no hugging to take place; and nothing else but fair science and manly hitting to be witnessed. If unpires and a referee are appointed to keep the time, and watch over the conduct of the combatants, surely they are the only judges to give an opinion: and it is the duty of the seconds to appeal to them before they take their man out of the ring. Mr. Jackson was the stakeholder upon this occasion; and Brown received the money from that gentleman the next

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